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Medicare Leaps First Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — The medicare insurance bill received approval in principle by a vote of 182 to 21 in the Commons Tuesday night.

The Conservative and Social Credit parties split on second reading after an acrimonious eight-day debate.

The bill was opposed by 10 Conservatives, seven Creditistes, two Social Credit members and two independents.

The legislation still requires clause-by-clause study and third reading, which could be a lengthy process since opposition parties have promised to introduce many amendments.

Ottawa Conference

This Is Day They Walk On Eggs

By RON COLLISTER,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — This is the day that makes or breaks the federal-provincial conference here.

The federal government was to make its final, take-it-or-leave-it proposals in two crucial areas:

• The phasing out of Ottawa aid for vocational and technical schools over a six-year period starting next March.

Many of the provinces were bitterly critical of the impact of this on them, and Ottawa agreed to reconsider this particular proposal. (See story on Page 15.)

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LUNA XII CIRCLES MOON

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — The Soviet space shot Luna XII went into orbit around the moon at 1:47 p.m. PDT Tuesday, scientists at the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope reported.

Luna XII, launched Saturday, may be the Soviet Union's first lunar orbiting craft to carry cameras to take close-up pictures of the moon's surface, though its mission has not been defined.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed today that the Soviet satellite Luna XII has gone into orbit around the moon.

Virus Halts Vanier Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — A virus infection has forced Governor-General Vanier to cancel his engagements for the next few days and also postpone a visit to Prince Edward Island next week, it was announced Tuesday.

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Australia's Holt at summit fiesta

Manila Says Peace Ball Now in Hanoi's Court

MANILA (AP) — The seven anti-Communist allies with troops fighting in South Viet Nam have resolved to pursue the war there "until the Communist aggression is ended," but offered them to withdraw foreign forces within six months if North Viet Nam pulls out of the south and violence ebbs.

The offer bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side — that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The offer was in a final com-

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to UN Arthur Goldberg said Tuesday there are a few faint signals the North Vietnamese may want to talk about peace.

"But it would be wrong to say they are more than faint," Goldberg said at a news conference. "They would have to get a lot stronger for us to expect any dramatic development."

munique of the seven-country anti-Communist summit meeting in Manila, which also produced a statement on the Goals of Freedom and a Declaration of Peace and Progress in Asia and the Pacific.

SUMMING UP

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand summed it up: "The ball is now in North Viet Nam's court."

Concerning the anti-Communist foreign forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 370,000, the communists said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

TIME NEEDED

U.S. sources noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the force, including 330,000 Americans.

The South Vietnamese government submitted to the withdrawal, but its own qualification was embodied in the communists. It said South Viet Nam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities



In barong tagalog shirts, Marcos and Johnson chat

'Don't Let Them Bury Truth'

Grieving Miners Accost Investigator

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Two angry miners who lost relatives in the Aberfan coal slag disaster broke through a police cordon Tuesday and accosted the Welsh-born judge who will conduct Britain's public inquiry into the tragedy.

"Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes," shouted Philip Brown, 61.

Lord Justice Sir Edmund Davies, born only a few miles from Aberfan, was paying his first visit since a towering slag heap slid down on the

village school and nearby homes Friday, killing nearly 200 children.

Police tried to hold back the two miners but Davies beckoned them forward. He listened intently as David Jones, 40, told him:

"We couldn't stand the thought of the truth being hidden under a pack of lies. This whole terrible business was unnecessary — we've been complaining about the tip (slag heap) for years."

Both miners told the judge that a mountain spring, which

is thought to have caused the heap to collapse, was long known to be in existence.

Bereaved parents and other residents of Aberfan had blamed the national coal board, which runs the Crown-owned mines, for allowing the pile of coal waste to grow to a hazardous size.

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"The inquiry will be of a most searching character," the judge said. "If there is

blame shown, the blame will be cast.

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"The other member should recognize that failure to

respond to this gesture will probably mean another round

of fighting will begin."

Mail Trucks Keep Crown

Leaf Plan Withers

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Tuesday that the government has backed away from a post office plan to remove the Canadian coat-of-arms and the words royal mail from postal trucks.

He sparked a Commons uproar when he charged that the Liberals "remove the Crown" at every opportunity. They "endeavored, by stealth, to get away with this and got caught." Now the government was taking its usual course — running away.

Acting Prime Minister Martin angrily denied that the government has taken steps to banish references to the Queen. He said Liberals are as loyal to the Queen as is the Conservative chief.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had trouble keeping order.

The unscheduled debate began when Postmaster-General Cote read a four-page statement saying information from his department formed the basis for an Oct. 13 report that the coat-of-arms and the words royal mail gradually would be replaced by a maple leaf emblem on postal trucks.

This had been published before the matter could be studied by the cabinet, however, and he regretted any misunderstandings.

He had ordered the preparation of a simple symbol for

the post office, but had no intention of interfering with the proper use of any existing symbol."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the postmaster-general's explanation "just cannot hold water."

He read a Commons ex-

change of Oct. 14 when Mr. Cote asked whether the coat-of-arms would be removed and replaced by another symbol.

Canadian post office and which will give a real interpretation to the post office act."

NDP Leader Douglas said the Liberals again were showing "their genius for stumbling from crisis to crisis."

Did Ottawa Approve?

CAR LOOPHOLE LET IN 10,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Tuesday the revenue department is conducting a "semi-judicial investigation" into a car import transaction involving Studebaker and Volks-

wagen.

Revenue Minister Benson con-

firmed that the transaction is under investigation.

Neither minister offered a direct reply when T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, asked whether they were aware the transaction involved Studebaker of Canada buying Volkswagens in the U.S., importing them into Canada duty-free under the Canada-U.S. auto agreement and then reselling them to Volkswagen at a "handsome profit."

MOTION REJECTED

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux disallowed a motion by Alfred Hales (PC — Wellington South) for an emergency debate on the issue.

Mr. Drury, Mr. Benson, External Affairs Minister Martin and John Turner, minister without portfolio, all argued against an emergency debate.

DEAL MADE

Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) said Studebaker, in the throes of going out of business at Hamilton, made a deal with another company to evade duty and that the government was party to the deal.

Mr. Benson said a letter was written to officials of his department asking whether a transaction would fall under the terms of the car treaty, which permits Canadian car manufacturers to import foreign cars or parts duty-free.

A department official had replied that if the transaction was carried out in a certain way it would fall under the terms.

THE QUESTION

The question now is, Mr. Benson said, whether the transaction was carried out in conformity with the opinion given by the department official.

Mr. Benson did not reveal the names of the writer of the original letter or of the official who replied.

Opposition Leader Diefen-

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London

Labor Wins Freeze



LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons Tuesday night approved the Labor government's compulsory freeze on wages and prices by a vote of 307-239.

The order made violators liable to \$1,400 fine.

An estimated 26 Labor left-wingers, led by former technology minister Frank Cousins who sees the freeze as unwarranted state interference with the right of the trade union bargaining powers, defied a parliamentary order and abstained from voting.

They will probably face disciplinary action from the Labor members of parliament and could be expelled.

Fights Inevitable

All Those Socks Could Mean Wedded Bliss

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A spirited spat is good for most marriages, a psychiatrist said Tuesday, but watch out for overkill.

"Marriage fights have the character of a pitched battle," said Dr. Alfred D. Messer.

"Not only does one want to defeat the opposition, but defeat him so soundly that he will never rise again."

He told the American Psychiatric Association convention that arguments are inevitable in a marriage and probably offer one of the best ways couples have to work out touchy problems.

"Two individuals who live intimately together must occasionally frustrate one another," said Messer, an Emory University professor.

Neither spouse makes much of these problems — toothpaste tubes squeezed in the middle, dirty socks on the floor, burned potatoes, broken budgets — until they build up to a flashback, Messer said.

"There is an explosion," he said. "One partner will then drag out a catalogue of these incidents in an attempt to 'slay' the other partner."

"What is said in the heat of battle cannot, of course, be taken as the whole truth," he said. Husband and wife must keep in mind the theme of the fight and not concentrate too hard on the particulars.

"When most of the frustrations have been talked out or discharged in some vicious way," he said, the fight can be ended. At this point one partner will release a coy dove of peace.

"The gesture itself may be quite innocuous. A woman may decide to bake a particular food her husband likes, or mend his sock; a husband may decide to buy a particular household item the couple had talked about purchasing.

"The other member should recognize that failure to

respond to this gesture will probably mean another round

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ANDY CAPP



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Car Loophole Investigated

baker demanded to know whether the government had given permission for what he called the melting of the public treasury.

Mr. Benson said it had not.

HOW TO LOOK

Mr. Diefenbaker asked that the letters in question be tabled.

Mr. Benson said he first would have to look at them.

Mr. Hales said in his motion that Canadian taxpayers were short-changed about \$1,000,000 by the two car firms.

He said Volkswagen Canada Ltd. and Studebaker Canada Ltd. each saved roughly \$500,000 in duties on the deal.

Mr. Benson said if there had been any evasion of duty, corrective action would be taken.

IN WRITING

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted the president of Volkswagen as saying he had misgivings about the transaction and that the company had obtained legal clearance in writing for the deal.

Mr. Douglas said Studebaker

had imported 5,000 Volkswagens, revenue department is examining the 17-per-cent tariff.

He asked whether similar deals had been made by Canadian car companies. Were there other loopholes in the agreement?

FANCY SKATING

Raymond Langlois (Creedite Megamile) said fancy skating around the law should be stopped.

Mr. Drury replied that the

revenue department is examining the propriety or otherwise of the transaction.

Mr. Hales asked whether the revenue department had consulted the justice department about the legality of the deal.

NO DIRECT REPLY

Mr. Benson said he accepted full responsibility in the matter, but gave no direct reply to the question.

Mr. Douglas asked whether new evidence has come to light in the case which caused the departmental investigation.

Mr. Benson said he would not like to prejudge his auditing department, which had started an investigation before the matter was raised in the House Monday. But there seemed to be doubt that the transaction had been carried out in conformity with the opinion given by his departmental officials.

In Toronto, a spokesman for Volkswagen Canada Ltd. said Studebaker Canada Ltd. used its duty-free status, imported about 10,000 Volkswagens into Canada between January and June, 1965.

The spokesman was clarifying his company's earlier statement that the total had been only about 5,000 cars. He said the first figure was an estimate made from memory by Karl Bartho, president of Volkswagen Canada.

Persons wishing to donate to the food stall can reach Mrs. Price at 479-4870.

The larger total came to light when the company had a chance to check its books Tuesday.

Stall Needs Food

Victoria's surplus food stall is in the market for anything from a can of beans to a side of beef for its next stall day on Nov. 26 to help feed Greater Victoria's needy.

Food stall operator Mrs. Joan Price said Tuesday that the Christmas party for welfare families' children under 12 years

will be held Dec. 11. The time and place will be announced later.

Names of children who plan to attend the party are to be given into the stall at its next opening.

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There's Usually Good Reason For Doctor's Instructions

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a special diet for heart patients, and why are pills prescribed to thin the blood? I had a heart attack several months ago and when I left the hospital my doctor started me on such pills. He stressed that you return regularly to have blood tests.

Last week he was out of town so we got an appointment with another doctor. He didn't say anything about my blood being too thick, so I just stopped taking the pills. Am I right? — M. S. E.H.

There is no special diet for your problem except for two factors: If you are overweight, reducing is very important. In addition, a diet low in animal fats is sometimes prescribed. We do not know definitely whether this helps, but at least it does no harm. In general, a balanced diet which does not add weight is what you need.

Now as for blood thinning — determine this. An ordinary blood count will not show it. Therefore, when you went to another doctor, you should have told him about the pills you were taking so he could make the proper tests.

Obviously we want to take care that another clot does not form, so we frequently use drugs which reduce the clotting ability of the blood.

Your Good Health

much that you have harmed yourself.

Heart attacks do not come because the blood is "too thick," but because a clot forms and lodges in the wrong place. Your medication is intended to make doubly sure that such a clot cannot occur while you are still recovering from your attack.

Dear Dr. Molner: Because of kidney stones, my doctor wants me to have some glands removed from my neck. Is there anything I can do to stop the calculus without surgery? If not, what guarantees have I that this will end my trouble? — M.S.

You probably have reference to the parathyroid glands in the neck which control calcium metabolism, and, if overactive, can be a factor in stone formation. Appropriate tests will show whether they are releasing too much calcium.

To a "guarantee," that's too big an order. All I can say is that this type of operation is usually safe.

SPECIAL TEST

A special test is necessary to determine this. An ordinary blood count will not show it. Therefore, when you went to another doctor, you should have told him about the pills you were taking so he could make the proper tests.

Note to Mrs. N.T.: Yes, some women are overweight yet menstruate normally, but it is also true that for some, overweight is the governing cause of menstrual troubles.

The Weather

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Small craft warning. Mainly cloudy in morning. Occasional rain in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds West 20. Wednesday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 32 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:51; sunset 6:44; moonrise 8:26; moonset 4:45.

East Coast of Vancouver Island small craft warning. Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds north 15; Wednesday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island cloudy, intermittent rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest

Forecast high and low at Prince Rupert 37 42. Prince George 35 33. Whitehorse 23 23. Yellowknife 18 18. Seattle 47 62. San Francisco 61 67. Los Angeles 65 63. Chicago 26 37. New York 54 63. Miami 50 51. Phoenix 50 51. Honolulu 70 70.

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Rebuke Administered

Bishop Escapes Trial for Heresy

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — The ad hoc committee appointed to study the possibility of a heresy trial against Bishop James A. Pike of California was rebuked Tuesday by a committee of the Protestant Episcopal (Anglican) Church house of bishops, who apparently was saved from a heresy trial.

The committee recommended, however, against a heresy trial because of the harm it might do to the church and because "the church has more important things to get on with."

The committee also said the language of faith "frequently is open to unimaginative and literalistic interpretation."

There is constant need for re-interpretation and recasting, especially in a time of such rapid intellectual and social change as ours."

But the committee said the re-interpretation and recasting calls for "sensitive, pastoral care and for patience and reverent penetration." The committee said Bishop Pike has "too little of this pastoral concern and of this patient and reverent penetration."

LAUNCHED CHARGES

One of the members of the committee is Rt. Rev. Henry L. Louttit, bishop of South Florida, who initiated accusations of heresy against Bishop Pike.

Bishop Louttit has accused Bishop Pike of espousing heretical views, primarily aimed at his published statements on the virgin birth and the trinity.



Bishop Pike

Project Costs Spur Moves To Aid Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Tuesday urged Premier Bennett to put his cards on the table so that other provincial political parties can help solve B.C. Hydro financing problems.

He urged the premier to meet with himself and New Democratic leader Robert Strachan to outline and study problems facing the government's huge Peace and Columbia power projects.

He said full multi-party cooperation is needed "because the whole future of B.C. lies in the successful development of the Peace and Columbia rivers."

LOW FIGURE

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett's disclosure Monday that the projects would exceed cost estimates by \$100,000,000 is probably a low figure.

"I fully expect extra costs will be much higher — between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000," Mr. Strachan said. "Premier Bennett is not telling us the whole story."

Earlier Ron Basford, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Burrard, said Premier Bennett is in trouble over the giant Peace and Columbia River power projects, and the federal government should bail him out.

Mr. Basford told a meeting of Young Liberals that no one sincerely interested in B.C. or Canada should take pleasure from the financial difficulties of the B.C. government.

POWER LINE

Premier Bennett asked in Ottawa last month for financial aid for the projects when it became apparent costs would exceed original estimates.

Mr. Basford said the federal government should consider paying the cost of a power line from Portage Mountain dam to the U.S. border to help the province out.

War Aftermath

More Germans Put to Death?

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says there is a report circulating in Ottawa that as many as 12 German servicemen may have been executed with Canadian knowledge after the VE-Day armistice.

The newspaper adds in an Ottawa dispatch:

Survivor May Give Death Clue

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Two teen-aged daughters of a murdered state education official were unable to provide a single clue to the killer who shot their parents and 12-year-old sister in cold blood three days ago, Sheriff W. F. Joyce said Tuesday.

But for the first time, Joyce said he was slightly encouraged that Mrs. Helen Sims, who survived the attack though critically wounded, might recover and shed some light on the tragedy.

She has not been conscious since Saturday night when the assailant entered the modest Sims home, tied, gagged and blindfolded her, her robust 42-year-old husband, Robert W. Sims, and their daughter Joy Lynn, and fatally shot Sims and the child.

Viet Nam War

Battle Blazes In Quiet District

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting broke out Tuesday in a long-quiet coastal region 110 miles northeast of Saigon and U.S. air cavalrymen reported routing a Viet Cong company with air support.

After a two-hour battle, A U.S. spokesman said today, the Viet Cong force fled and left behind 48 dead.

Far to the north, U.S. Marines reported finding bodies of 95 Communist soldiers 16 miles northwest of Da Nang. That area was the scene of a recent operation by South Vietnamese troops, a spokesman said.

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Unionist Sentences Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Appeal Court Tuesday upheld the convictions and sentences of 26 men for contempt of court in demonstrating at the strike-bound plant of Tiles Plastics Ltd. at Peterborough last February.

A five-man panel of the court

headed by Chief Justice Dana Porter unanimously turned down appeals launched on behalf of the men, who had received jail sentences of 15 days and two months for violating a picket-limiting injunction.

After Tuesday's verdict was delivered, E. B. Joliffe, counsel for 24 of the men, said an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada will be considered.

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Reluctant Relief

THESE IS AN understandable impatience on the part of those immediately affected that the government at Ottawa has not seen fit to introduce the long-promised legislation increasing old age security pensions. The general public, too, is becoming more and more concerned with the unexplained delay.

This critical attitude is reflected in a certain restiveness evident in the House of Commons while the debate on second reading of the government's controversial medical care insurance bill drags on through seven days.

There seems little excuse for prolonging discussion of medicare at this stage—second reading means no more than a vote on the principle of the bill—which, after all, will not become operative before July, of 1968, if then.

The old age security measure, on the other hand, is a matter of immediate concern. At this point the needy pensioners do not know what relief they can anticipate or when it will be forthcoming.

On October 19 Mr. Erik A. Winkler, a Conservative from Hanover, Ont., asked in the Commons "when can we anticipate the introduction of legislation" in regard to these pensions. And he got the reply from Mr. G. J. McIlraith, minister of public works, that the matter would be introduced "as soon as we can finish the business that is now before the House (the medicare bill) and the urgent items on the order paper."

What is more urgent than the pensions decision? It might reasonably be asked.

Well, the House got an answer of a sort on Monday when, with an end of the debate on medicare in sight, Mr. L. T. Pennell, the solicitor-general, said it might not be possible to conclude it because the minister of health and welfare, Mr. A. J. MacEachen was expected to be out of town. And in that case the Commons would debate changes in the Housing Act.

No doubt these matters, too, are important to the nation; but it is questionable if they are as urgent as the old age pensions issue.

Mr. Stanley Knowles, the National Democrat from Winnipeg, is reported to have suggested there is no reason why the government could not disclose some details of the proposed increase in pensions by placing the legislation on the order paper.

Why not, indeed?

It would relieve the minds of thousands of elderly persons dependent on the pension across this land. They are surely entitled to know what relief they can expect at the earliest possible opportunity and when.

The government's reluctance to clarify the situation and get on with the legislation and its implementation show a singular lack of consideration for the very vital interests of the many involved.

Niche of Fame

IT IS ENTIRELY appropriate that the local centennial society should centre its attention this week on the person and artistry of Emily Carr. Few individuals are highlighted in the varied programs being staged as centennial events, but the focus on this gifted figure is well warranted.

Emily Carr was an authentic native genius of whom this city and province can be proud, a woman of outstanding achievement whose creative contributions are now widely acknowledged, both as a writer and as a painter. In the latter sphere especially she is listed among the leading artists of her country, a status that has grown increasingly since her death and her canvases became universally sought across the nation and beyond.

As with many an artist before her major recognition has been posthumous, so that she is now established as an artist of distinctive rank and quality. That alone, and the memory of her individuality and unusual personality, which still lingers among those who knew her intimately, makes this week's tribute to her a notable event in centennial celebrations.

The flavor of this Victoria artist will be revealed in the fine biographical play being presented at the McPherson Playhouse tonight, the premiere of a production to run during the rest of the week. Many of Miss Carr's paintings, the visible evidence of her genius, are on view at the Art Gallery, and among other features of the tributes being staged in her memory is the flood-lighting of the home on Government Street where she was born.

This remembrance of a gifted woman who has enriched the artistic life of the country, and in so doing brought honor to her native city, is amply worthwhile. Emily Carr is ensconced in a niche of national fame, and she has a distinguished place in the centenary we currently celebrate.

Silent Partners

OBSERVERS OF THE Far East scene may wonder at the absence of Great Britain and Japan from the conference table at Manila.

Britain has used the fact of her co-chairmanship of the Geneva Conference for the settlement of the old troubles in Viet Nam to excuse her from active participation in the present confrontation—although this status has in no way inhibited Russia, the other co-chairman of the conference.

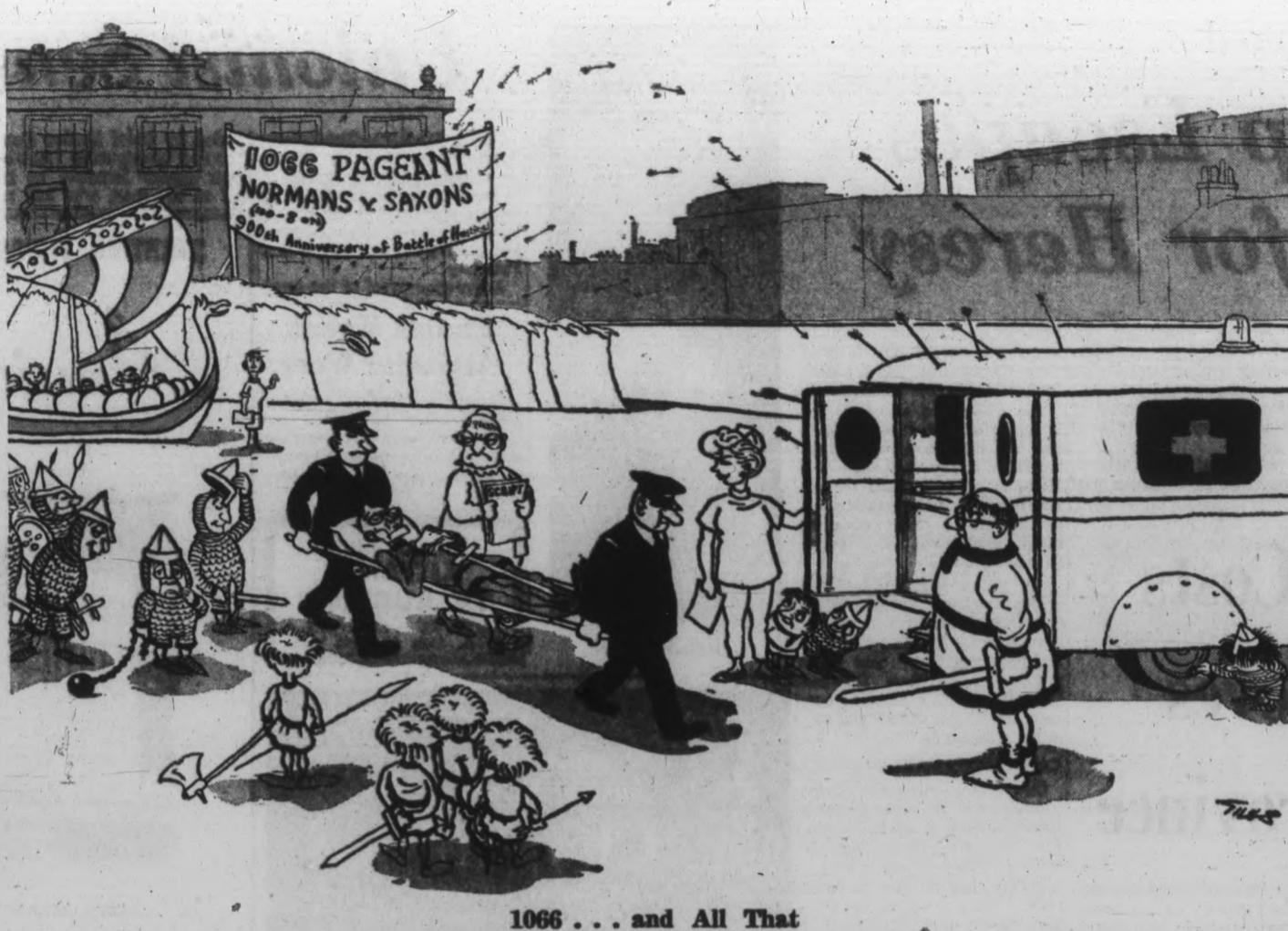
But it would have seemed logical for Britain to have been represented at Manila in view of her unavoidable responsibilities in Malaysia and a rather lesser involvement in Thailand.

Some British newspapers have commented on the situation, one of them The Statist, which observes: "It is not necessary, least of all at this juncture, for Britain to do any more (than she has already done in Malaysia) but it is necessary to accept that if things go badly before long Britain might have a role in Thailand, and that her role in Malaysia is far from complete."

There is a considerable concern in Thailand that the escalation of war in Viet Nam may eventually involve that country and Cambodia as well, and there is a tendency for the Thais to regard the American build-up of forces on their soil as a provocation as well as protection.

As for Japan, although not officially involved in Viet Nam, her industry contributes something like \$600,000,000 this year towards American procurement and another \$1,500,000,000 in exports to Formosa, South Korea and the Philippines, directly due to the war. Moreover, a Japanese-manned force of 25 tank-landing craft is working with the U.S. 7th Fleet off the Viet Nam coast.

Although they may not be present both Britain and Japan are deeply concerned in the developments at Manila and the decisions taken there.



1066 . . . and All That

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

I have a record at home of a Welsh choral group, miners all, and the picture on the album sleeve depicts some of their number emerging from the gloom of a deep-seamed coal pit.

One or two are mere boys.

There is the wonder of light in their eyes as darkness recedes as it gives way to the brightness of day. And a haunting, poignant quality in their faces, the characteristic that echoes through every one of their songs.

It has been said that the Coal is steeped in lament, as well he might be in view of his history. True it is at least, that he is a poet and music when voiced in his native tongue are clouded and full of sorrow.

Tragedy has so often marked the paths of his race.

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I thought of these miners and the gift of song which, by some dispensation perhaps, has been a saving grace of a lot stems and hard, when I read of the heartbreak of the school and other buildings razed last Friday by an avalanche of coal waste. There must be few who were not moved to tears by the dreadful disaster that overtook the Little Welsh village of Aberfan.

It made one act in every fibre to think of a generation of small children so sadly wiped out of existence.

And the reports of those heroic teachers found clutching young boys and girls in their arms in a valiant but, alas, vain effort to save them from destruction, wrung the core of one's very being.

The hit of the Cymric voice raised in song will be filled with greater sadness than ever.

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How doleful is the tale of the mining valleys of Wales. Distress and depression has too frequently been a hallmark of those who spend their working days underground, wrestling from the earth the coal that has been Britain's main natural resource.

But never before has calamity struck with such unfeeling and deadly impact on the life of a mining village. Everyone here will respond with deep sympathy and be allied to the Welsh people in our midst who have been consumed with grief and anxiety.

And, the bitterness of it, because of a happening that might have been avoided had these slag heaps long since been levelled or piled high far from danger to those families who manned the pits which produced this coal waste.

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In my own native land these slag heaps are known as bings, and they dot the countryside with unlovely look. Nature is doing its best where mining has ceased to cover many of them with verdure so that in time they may even appear as attractive hills. None that I ever saw was piled on a slope and seemed of potential menace, although there may be some such.

But in the valley in which Aberfan rests, apparently, this danger has always been present.

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First You Need a Million Dollars

Diary for the Wealthy Offers Tips For Those Who Want to Throw It Away

By CASSANDRA from London

ONE of the sure signs of great wealth, we are told, is that really rich people never carry the stuff with them.

I would like to observe, at this point, that really poor people don't either.

But it is a fact that Rockefeller travelled around penniless—except for a few cents that he ceremoniously gave away in order to spread the carpet of unhappiness.

Royalty are said never to handle the coin of their realm, and the real sons of Croesus, like jolly, laughing Paul Getty, are hard put to it to lay hands on the circular metal maxima on the folding crinkly.

The late Lucius Beebe was an expert on great wealth and his claims to be an authority on the subject were that he owned a St. Bernard dog, whom he called T-bone Tower, that he feasted entirely on steaks and who featured profitably in his master's will, that he possessed a private railway dining car that used to take him and his entourage all over the United States; that he was the proprietor of several Rolls-Royces and an uncertain number of oil wells that he never bothered to count.

Beebe once told me that Gene Fowler, the great American journalist and playwright, and Michael Arlen, the author, both had the right philosophy.

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Now Mr. Peter Wolfe, the publisher who is bravely prepared to bear the burden of intolerable wealth himself, has produced a diary for millionaires—and has kindly presented me with a copy—which he is publishing "at a truly millionaire's price," seven guineas."

I have never seen anything like it.

It is superbly printed, bound in soft leather, weighs five pounds two ounces, measures 11 inches by 9 inches and has 300 elegant pages.

Mr. Wolfe tells me that he has already sold 5,000 copies to the States, where dollar millionaires are two a penny—so to speak.

He is confident that the Clovers, the Astors, the Ellers, the Wolfsons, the Bearsteads, and the other headline cases will queue up for their copies in this country.

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"Never the Twain . . ."

Mixed Marriage Experiments Frequently End in Tragedy

By Special Correspondent from Yaounde, Cameroun

A BOUT 100,000 people live in Yaounde, the capital of Cameroun. Some 5,000 of them are white people, and of these about 300 are white women with African husbands.

Before 1960, when Cameroun became an independent West African state, a single marriage of this kind would have been almost unthinkable, though a lot of European men lived with African women. This happens today also, though on a much reduced scale, but only a few white men have African wives.

Mixed marriages are apt to be judged in Europe, like many other questions relating to Africa, on abstract grounds in the case in terms of color prejudice—in perspective of the outcome in human terms. What matters to the people concerned, of course, is not whether it is right or wrong in the light of some doctrine, theory, or belief, whether they are

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quickly made enemies in high places. Ironically he also fell foul of European technical assistants, many of whom struck him as uninspiring stick-in-the-muds in a country where vision and initiative were needed more than anything else.

A few months later, a "conspiracy" was discovered against the government, and, although he had taken no part in it, he was accused of complicity. He lost his job, home and car overnight. His wife was forbidden to work for public services.

Today, they are reduced to living in a hotel in the African town without running water or sanitary arrangements. The husband eked out a pittance received from his parents-in-law and by giving an odd lesson here and there. His wife, who cannot afford any domestic help, has to look after four children. On two occasions, he has been offered well-paid positions abroad but his application for these was rejected.

The kind of situation more common is that of Mrs. M. She met her husband in Geneva where he was a member of his country's delegation to an international agency. She herself

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World Population Growth Out of Control

Every Day 180,000 More Born

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
From United Nations

More evidence that the population growth of the world is out of control has been piled on delegates' desks here, dramatized by the fact that the net growth of the world's population is currently 180,000 a day.

But it is not yet clear what the delegates will be able to do about this kind of information.

The general assembly's debate on population is not scheduled until around Nov. 21.

If, by then, Pope Paul VI has issued his long-awaited clarification of the Vatican's policy on birth control, the way would be cleared for a strong resolution on technical assistance in the birth control area. Otherwise, it is touch and go whether the sponsors will be able to overcome traditional resistance and take a sharper stand.

With or without a resolution, however, Secretary General U Thant is prepared to

BACKGROUND

Does Viet Cong Stay?

'Summit' Offer Ignores Details

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
From Manila

American officials said Tuesday night that South Viet Nam alone can handle the problem of suppressing Viet Cong rebel forces if North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn and the rebels are denied further supplies and reinforcements from the north.

That was also the line taken by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam in a report he made to the seven-country anti-Communist summit conference here Monday.

The U.S. and Ky views indicate the conditions laid down in the final conference communiqué Tuesday for withdrawal of foreign forces from South Viet Nam stop short of a demand for removal to the north of all the Viet Cong as well as North Vietnamese troops.

The summit manoeuvre implied in this is in part an attempt to separate the civil war in the south from the war, involving northern forces, between South and North Viet Nam.

It is also an effort to deal with repeated Communist demands for U.S. troop withdrawal as a condition of peace-making, and to meet charges, from non-Communist countries, that having put 330,000 troops into Viet Nam on the perimeter of Chinese Communist power the United States has no intention of taking them out.

President Johnson has tried to deal with this issue before by promising withdrawal and declaring the great U.S. bases built in the last two years would be turned over to South Viet Nam for civilian reconstruction. The new element in Tuesday's communiqué is the promise to withdraw within six months if the specified conditions are met.

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give countries all the help they want, even to do a repeat on the controversial birth control study in India of 1965. So far there has not been a great deal of demand.

In the last few days, UN officials have let it be known that:

• The latest tally of the world population puts the total at 3,285,000,000, an increase of 65,000,000 over the previous year.

• It now appears that the population will double in the next 40 years and that by the year 2,000 the population will be 6,130,000,000, which is 160,000,000 higher than the experts were predicting just two years ago.

• Famine is almost certain over the next 24 to 28 years unless there is a miraculous increase in food production and a significant leveling in the population rate of growth.

The most formidable marshalling of statistics is in the new U.N. demographic yearbook which, along with the usual facts and figures, comes up this year with an astonishing discovery of high fertility belts across Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Exceedingly high birth rates were discovered in a geographic section running from Guinea and Mali on the west coast of Africa, across the Sahara through Chad to Sudan. The birth rates in these areas ranged from 46 to 62 per 1,000 population.

Another fertility belt appears in Latin America, particularly in Central America, although all of Latin America north of Chile, Argentina and Uruguay has high rates averaging more than 40 per 1,000.

In Asia, there are high rates in a belt stretching from the Middle East to Indonesia and the Philippines, with India and Syria the only countries in the belt reporting a fertility rate under 40 per 1,000.

There is a conspicuous contrast between these high birth rate areas and eastern Europe, which has the lowest

birth rate in the world. Hungary has the lowest of all, 13.1 per 1,000, and the Soviet Union has the highest in that region, 18.5. But even the Soviet figure is below the European average of 19.

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Among the other countries, the average is four in Canada and Israel, three for each woman in the United States, Norway and the Netherlands, and two per woman in Switzerland.

new warnings last week on the food crisis.

Among other things, he noted that:

• Half of the world's population presently is "underfed or badly fed or both."

• At least 3,000,000 people die each year from protein malnutrition.

• Starvation is seldom recorded as the cause of death but many deaths ascribed to dysentery, parasitic conditions and infectious diseases of all kinds take place because the sufferers have been weakened by lack of food and especially by the lack of the right kinds of food.

The problem of adequate food supply is becoming more difficult because, in the developing countries where the need is greatest, the age structure is creating an enormous fertility potential. Those under 15 now comprise up to 45 per cent of the population in these areas.

(Los Angeles Times)

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LONDON (AP) — Conservative Duncan Sandys has introduced a Parliamentary bill to restore hanging in Britain for convicted murderers of policemen or prison officers. He expects his bill to be taken up by Parliament on Nov. 22. Capital punishment was abolished last year in Britain for a five-year trial period.

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Quotable Quotes

Australia is a man's country—which makes it a woman's country too. — Movie actor Walter Chiari.

I won't say culture has had it, but it is having it.—Courtier John Cavanagh.

Before much more can be done about air and water pollution city halls will need a good swift kick in the seat of their apathy. When people get up on their hind legs and holler, things begin to hum. —U.S. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

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Secrets Died with Them

What Did They Know About Kennedy's Death?

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Ramparts magazine says at least 10 persons connected with the assassination of President Kennedy have since met violent or unusual deaths.

Formerly a Roman Catholic layman's publication but now secular-oriented Ramparts has this to say about the 10:

Jim Koethe:

The young Dallas reporter had been writing a book on the assassination. His body was found wrapped in a blanket in his apartment Sept. 21. Police said cause of death was asphyxiation from a broker, bone at the base of the neck, "apparently the result of a karate chop." The book notes were missing.

"Within a week a 22-year-old ex-con . . . named Larry Earl Reno, was picked up selling Koethe's personal effects and held on suspicion of murder." However, Reno was never indicted for murder, but sentenced to life imprisonment for robbing a hotel.

Bill Hunter:

A police reporter "with a knack for getting along with cops" he covered the Kennedy assassination.

Hunter was "accidentally" shot by a policeman April 23, 1964, only a few hours after a witness testified before the Warren commission about a meeting in Jack Ruby's apartment attended by Hunter and Koethe.

Detective Creighton Wiggins said he had "been playing cops and robbers when his gun started to slip from his fingers and it went off." Wiggins was given a suspended sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

Tom Howard:

He was Ruby's leading lawyer who arrived at the police station a short time after the night-club owner shot Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren commission concluded killed Kennedy. Howard died of a heart attack "not verified by an autopsy" March 27, 1965.

death from another unverified heart attack.

Nancy Jane Mooney:

She was a stripper at Ruby's club who provided an alibi for Darrell Wayne Garner, accused assailant of Warren Reynolds, a witness to the flight of the suspected killer of Patrolman Jefferson Davis Tippit. (The Warren commission assumed Oswald to be Tippit's killer.) She "hanged herself with her torseador pants in her private cell at Dallas County jail."

Hank Killam:

His wife was a cigarette girl at Ruby's club. He "took a deep, unexplained interest in the assassination" and was "hounded to death" by FBI men. He was found dead in Florida, where he had moved, with his throat cut.

Lester Bowers:

Also killed in a car crash, he was a witness to the assassination and testified about the suspect.

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pious behavior of two men at the scene. A doctor who examined him before his death said he was "in a strange state of shock, a different kind of shock than an accident victim experiences — I cannot explain it — I've never seen anything like it."

Edward Benavides:

Ramparts also quotes witnesses as saying Ruby and Oswald knew each other, and that Ruby had gangland connections.

His brother was a witness to the Tippit killing. The suggestion is that there was a strong possibility that, as he was shot,



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Earlene Roberts:

She ran the residence where Ruby lived and, say friends, was worried to death by police up to the time of her

William Whaley:
He took Oswald from the scene of the assassination in his taxi. He was killed in a car

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Three-Year Term For Barn Arsonist

A 38-year-old man was sentenced Tuesday to three years in the penitentiary for deliberately setting fire to a barn at Wilkinson Road prison Oct. 12, causing more than \$50,000 damage.

Lorne Patrick Mitchell, 38, Courtney, was sentenced in central magistrate's court after Magistrate William Ostler had considered pre-sentence and psychiatric reports.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to arson Oct. 12.

BAD RECORD

Magistrate Ostler said Mitchell had a "very bad record" and said he was satisfied that Mitchell's difficulties stemmed largely from the fact he was an alcoholic.

"When an alcoholic or any other person becomes a menace to society, then, of course, society must come first," Magistrate Ostler said.

The magistrate said the reports showed Mitchell needed psychiatric care and might require a period in hospital.

Mitchell's criminal record was not detailed in court.

ENTERED BARN

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart told the court at an earlier hearing that Mitchell had taken a taxi to North Road Oct. 11 after a drinking spell.

He entered the prison barn on Roy Road and set fire to some hay with a roll of toilet paper he was carrying with him.

Lost in the blaze were 44 pedigree pigs, four sows, 160 tons of hay and assorted feed.

Mitchell told police he had a grudge against the prison.

Robert McRae of Vancouver was sentenced to three months in jail with an indefinite term of six months for assaulting Constable Patrick Braiden.

McRae was found guilty last week. Court was told then that McRae pulled a lawn mower from the front of a house on Government Oct. 11 when Constable Braiden approached him. A chase ensued, ending with McRae and Constable Braiden tussling in the backyard of a house.

CONCURRENT TERMS

McRae pleaded guilty then to two charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, two charges of being a minor without insurance and one of careless driving.

He received jail sentences for the traffic offences and they will run concurrently with the three-month term. His licence was suspended for 18 months.

A black dog leaped over a five-foot fence in front of 633 Admirals Aug. 23 and bit an Esquimalt policeman on the right forearm.

Selena Davies, 633 Admirals, pleaded guilty to harboring a vicious dog and was fined \$15.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the policeman was on his way to serve a notice on a person living at that address.

Fixed on the gate at the house was sign, "Beware of the dog. Do not enter."

Mrs. Davies said the dog was not vicious, and that the neighborhood children played with it.

David Byard, address unavailable, was committed for trial on a charge of indecently assaulting a 17-year-old girl.

The girl said she met Byard Oct. 4 and later that night visited a nearby house. Byard walked her home and when they were about five houses from her

Sanscha Hall Offered For Elderly

Sidney village commission is offering facilities of Sanscha Hall to its proposed new north peninsula Silver Threads affiliate.

The move was agreed upon at a commission meeting Monday night.

Facilities of Sidney health centre were found lacking for the demands of the new association, which would include old-age pensioners from Sidney and Central and North Saanich.

Facilities of the centre had earlier been suggested as adequate to meet the demand.

"The centre can only hold about 50 people and we have approximately 1,000 potential members of Silver Threads in the north peninsula," said Chairman A. W. Freeman.

The chairman said a meeting tonight with Victoria Silver Threads has been arranged to discuss the proposal.

Cost of Living Meeting Topic

How to bring down the cost of living is the topic for Neale Clarke, national organizer of the Communist Party in Canada, in Williams Hall, 749 Broughton, at 8 p.m. today. Mr. Clarke is on the coast to attend his party's B.C. district convention in Vancouver Oct. 29 and 30.

James Bay home, Byard picked her up and carried her to a back yard.

He told Mr. Hutchinson that he had examined the back yard of the house and found no signs of a struggle in the dew.

"I pushed me down on the ground and tried to take off my underpants," she said.

ARM OVER THROAT

She tried to get away but she couldn't. Byard had his arm over her throat, she said.

"I heard a noise in the back of the house and told Dave," she said. "He rolled over and I jumped up."

She ran to the street and toward her house but Byard grabbed her neck, she said.

NOT DRINKING

Just then a police car driven by Constable Blake Green arrived.

To defence counsel R. B. Hutchinson, she denied she had been to Beacon Hill Park with Byard.

She said she had not been drinking and had not been necking with Byard.

Constable Green described her

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Charter-Signing Remembered

Plight of World Children UN Topic

The Plight of Children around the World launched the series of five weekly lecture-film discussions Monday at the YM-YWCA on the 21st anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter.

The series, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association in Canada, the National Film Board and the YM-YWCA, was introduced by Dr. John Chapman, chairman of the UNA in Victoria.

Under the general heading Can Man Survive? the series opened specifically with children.

CARD RETURNS

Following two films, Mrs. Ruth Chambers, a representative of the Victoria office of UNICEF, spoke on the work her organization does in selling greeting cards and calendars.

Mrs. Chambers said the University of Victoria spoke to 150 people in the Empress Hotel on the UN charter anniversary.

Dr. Chapman said subsequent lectures will cover atomic energy for the future, natural resources, population explosion and food and the UN, and the crisis in world food supply.

Earlier in the day, President

Dr. Malcolm Taylor of the

University effectively in the Congo and Middle East.

He described the development

is becoming increasingly vital in the "international village" but a fact, for better or worse.

Latest Tar and Nicotine Ratings on 25 Leading Canadian Cigarettes

The current Reader's Digest features a factual, new laboratory report showing the latest tar and nicotine content of 25 leading Canadian cigarettes and reveals that some actually contain 200% more tar and nicotine than others. It shows that in some cases the smoke from filter-tips actually has a higher content of these injurious substances than the smoke from some plain ends. It's in November's Digest — on newsstands now.

Lifeboat Rights Self

OTTAWA (CP) — A 44-foot lifeboat that rights itself when capsized has been bought by the federal department of transport for tests in coast guard work, it was announced here. The lifeboat, powered by two 200-horsepower diesel engines, will undergo about six months of tests at Clark's Harbor, N.S.

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Emily Carr week in Victoria is being marked by exhibitions of her work at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and in foyer of McPherson Playhouse, floodlighting of her birthplace at 207 Government Street and presentation of play by Toronto playwright Herman Voaden in McPherson Playhouse, starting at 8:30 p.m. today and running until Saturday.—(Ian McKain)

Active Role Proposed

A United Church woman Monday said women in her church should take a more active role in policy making and social ser-

Miss Beatrice Wilson of Toronto, associate secretary of the national board of women of the church, was in Victoria for a

one-day conference of women in
First United Church.

Miss Wilson also advocated halfway houses for women recovering from alcoholism. The United Church has such houses for men in Ontario and Alberta. "They have proved their usefulness," she said.

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- MAJOR ITEMS -

Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid	Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid
10—Dishwasher	T. Eaton Co.	239.95	30.00	120—School Bond	Jas Richardson & Sons	98.75	34.00
20—Oil Tank	Yarrows Ltd.	60.00	20.00	130—Ready-Mix Cement	Buller Bros	36.00	29.00
30—Recliner Chair	Standard Furniture	99.00	33.00	132—Lady's Pant Suit	Gordon Ellis	110.00	37.00
40—Clothes Dryer, RCA Victor	Hudson's Bay Co.	199.95	66.00	140—\$100 Gift Certificate	Miss Frith Millinery	100.00	35.00
50—Rowboat	Island Tug & Barge	85.00	30.00	150—Chaise Lounge	Lunds Auctioneers	55.00	19.00
60—Concrete	Ocean Cement	86.00	26.00	160—3-H.P. Briggs Engine	B.C. Power Mower	74.25	25.00
70—Inlaid Table	Ego Interiors	100.00	35.00	170—4'x6' Persian Rug	Maynard & Sons	70.00	23.00
80—School Bond	Pioneer Fruit & Vegetable	98.75	35.00	180—Skill Saw	Doman Building Supply	69.95	24.00
90—TV Set	Woodward's			190—2 Sheets Pre-finished Plywood	Stewart & Hudson	30.15	10.00
100—Adding Machine	Burrough Business Machines	150.00	50.00	200—Stereo Set	Woodward's		
110—Lady's Gold Wrist Watch	Henry Birks & Son	125.00	42.00				
Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Price	Reserve Bid	Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Price	Reserve Bid
1—Sunbeam Electric Hand Mixer	H. J. Langdon & Sons	31.95	11.00	105—Hair Dryer	Shelburne Plaza Drugs	39.95	14.00
2—Photograph Script	Campbell Studio	25.00	9.00	106—Bowling Ball	Aurora Lanes	30.00	10.00
3—Child's Pedal Car	Speedway Motors	14.00	5.00	107—200 lbs. Nails	Western Floor Surfacing	30.00	10.00
4—Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit	Jubilee Pharmacy	22.50	8.00	108—Camera	Crystal Finish Photo	80.00	27.00
5—2 Gallons Anti-Freeze	Ivings & Robertson	6.00	2.00	109—3 \$25 Beauty Salon Scripts	Savant Supplies	Each 25.00	9.00
6—12-Volt Car Battery	Joe Foster & Sons	28.35	10.00	110—Lady's Gold Wrist Watch	Henry Birks & Sons	125.00	42.00
7—3 \$25 Beauty Salon Scripts	Savant Supplies	Each 25.00	8.00	111—Propane Light	Dominion Motors	15.95	6.00
8—Package Weekend	Red Lion	50.00	17.00	112—2 pieces Luggage	Woolco	51.90	18.00
9—Car Floor Mat	D & D Tire	9.00	3.00	113—Boat Repairs	Canoe Cove Marina	65.00	22.00
10—Dishwasher	T. Eaton Co.	239.95	80.00	114—Electronic Flash Gun	Victoria Color Photo	59.00	20.00
11—Hand Vacuum Cleaner	A.B.C. Electric	34.95	12.00	115—Garment Vault	Electrolux Ltd.	19.50	7.00
12—Electric Tooth Brush	Newport Pharmacy	23.00	8.00	116—Eyeglasses	Maycock Optical	25.00	9.00
13—23 Single Shot Rifle	Goudon's Sporting Goods	15.95	6.00	117—Furniture Script	Mais Furniture	25.00	9.00
14—Lady's Blouse	Sally Shops	6.00	2.00	118—Man's Shirt	Watson's Men's Wear	10.00	6.00
15—3 Gallons of Paint	McQuade's Ship Chandlers	25.50	8.00	119—Spanish Guitar	Bernie Porter	26.95	9.00
16—Men's Shoes	Ingeldews	30.00	10.00	120—School Bond	Jas. Richardson & Sons	98.75	34.00
17—Photograph Script	Gibson's Studio	32.50	10.00	121—Outboard Motor Overhaul	Oak Bay Marine Sales	35.00	12.00
18—Ammunition Belt	Farmer Construction	25.00	8.00	122—Eyeglasses	London Optical	45.00	15.00
19—Electric Blanket	Commercial Towel & Linen Supply	32.40	11.00	123—Electric Wall Clock	Roses' Jewellers	21.95	8.00
20—Oil Tank	Yarrows Ltd.	60.00	20.00	124—Safety Helmet	Amor Sales	34.95	12.00
21—Fish Net	Scott Plastics Ltd.	7.00	3.00	125—12 Volt Battery	Auto Electric	25.85	9.00
22—Rug	Hourigans	37.50	13.00	126—Chinese Figurine	Morley's	18.00	6.00
23—Man's Sweater	Jim Robertson Clothier	16.95	6.00	127—Electric Rotisserie	Crest Motel	50.00	17.00
24—3 Gal. Interior Latex Paint	Glidden Co.	30.90	10.00	128—Weekend Package	Executive House	30.00	10.00
25—Permanent Floral Bouquet	North Quadra Florists	30.00	10.00	129—Picture	Little Gallery	20.00	7.00
26—Rug Cleaning Script	Carpetorium	25.00	8.00	130—Ready-Mix Cement	Butler Bros.	86.00	29.00
27—Transmission Tune-Up	Vic. Automatic Transmission	56.85	19.00	131—Wedding Cake	Continental Pastries	35.00	12.00
28—Sony Pockatable Radio	David Motors	59.95	20.00	132—Ladies' Pant Suit	Gordon Ellis	110.00	37.00
29—2 Car Mirrors	National Motors	28.00	9.00	133—2 Car Head Rests	Dunlop Tire	21.90	8.00
30—Recliner Chair	Standard Furniture	29.00	8.00	134—2 Christmas Dinners	Empress Hotel	28.00	10.00
31—Red and Reel	Chew Excavating	40.00	13.00	135—Transistor Radio	H. E. Taylor T.V. Service	25.00	9.00
32—Guitar	Hall & Fairfield	16.00	5.00	136—Rubber Plant	Ballantyne Florist	25.00	9.00
33—Shingles	Pacific Coast Insulation	36.00	12.00	137—5 Gals. Interior Latex	Sherwin Williams, Mayfair	50.00	17.00
34—Hockey Tickets	Victoria Maple Leafs	25.00	8.00	138—Home Guard Patrol Script	Western Home Guard Patrol	35.00	12.00
35—Massey Barbecue	Peddieleas Melby	60.00	17.00	139—Ladies' Wrist Watch	F. W. Frances	55.00	19.00
36—2 Days Complimentary Room	Harrison Hotel	32.00	17.00	140—Gift Certificate	Miss Frith Millinery	100.00	35.00
37—V.W. Battery	Willison & Proctor	22.75	7.00	141—Salmon Net	Scott Plastics	11.50	4.00
38—Luggage	Cunningham Drug Co.	35.00	12.00	142—Man's Shoes	Geo. Strath	55.00	19.00
39—Radio	Victoria Delta Electric	29.35	10.00	143—Electric Blanket	Economy Steam Laundry	35.95	12.00
40—Clothes Dryer, RCA Victor	Hudson's Bay Co.	199.95	66.00	144—Dry Cleaning	Fage the Cleaner	25.00	9.00
41—Man's Sweater	San Sebastian Motel	27.30	9.00	145—Car Winterizing	Blanshard Super Service	25.00	9.00
42—5 Gal. White Baproc	Bapeo Paint Supply	54.75	18.00	146—300 gals. Furnace Oil	Stockers	37.20	13.00
43—Food Hamper	Willow-Way Super Market	40.00	13.00	147—Venetian Lantern	Sydney Reynolds	25.00	9.00
44—Lady's Shoes	Mundays	30.00	10.00	148—2 Battery Charges	Mayhew Strutt & Williams	20.00	7.00
45—Evening Bag	Gray's Apparel	15.00	5.00	149—Car Battery	Whittaker & Revercomb	25.60	9.00
46—Chicken Dinners	Champion Chicken	20.00	7.00	150—Chaise Lounge	Lunds Auctioneers	55.00	19.00
47—Dry Cleaning	Imperial Hallmark	25.00	8.00	151—Leaf Sweeper	Victoria Lawnmower Hospital	48.50	17.00
48—Ready Mix Cement	Columbia Ready Mix	28.50	13.00	152—53-Pce. Dinner Service	Montague Bridgeman	29.95	10.00
49—Desk Set	Willson's Stationery	25.00	8.00	153—Black Evening Lounge Outfit	Roma's Fashions	32.90	11.00
50—Rowboat	Island Tug & Barge	25.00	30.00	154—Dry Cleaning	Individual Cleaners	25.00	9.00
51—Carlon Flooring	Capital City Roofing	25.60	8.00	155—Ladies' and Gents' Toiletries	Totem Pharmacy	26.25	9.00
52—Yardley Cosmetics	Dalby's Pharmacy	25.10	8.00	156—Dinner Script	Beachcomber Restaurant	20.00	7.00
53—Hair Dryer	C. Taylor Appliance	29.95	10.00	157—Necklace and Earrings	Sabs Bros.	14.95	5.00
54—Electric Sander	Simpsons-Sears	30.95	15.00	158—36"x61" Acrylic Rug	Raylo Floors	25.00	9.00
55—Man's Shoes	Modern Shoe Co.	26.95	9.00	159—Spanish Guitar	Western Music	27.50	10.00
56—Pair Table Lamps	Continental Home Supply	34.95	12.00	160—3 h.p. Briggs Engine	B.C. Power Mower	74.25	25.00
57—3 \$25 Beauty Salon Scripts	Savant Supplies	Each 25.00	8.00	161—Red Velvet Housecoat	TooJays	35.00	12.00
58—Vaporizer-Humidifier	McGill and Orme	24.95	8.00	162—2 gals. Antifreeze	Victoria Super Service	7.90	3.00
59—Cablevision	Victoria Cablevision	54.00	18.00	163—Auto Repairs	Hilliard Auto Service	25.00	9.00
60—Concrete	Ocean Cement	86.00	26.00	164—Child's Pedal Car	Speedway Motors	14.00	5.00
61—Camera Outfit	Victoria Photo Supply	34.95	11.00	165—Dry Cleaning	Nu-Way Cleaners	25.00	9.00
62—Transistor Radio	Bray Refrigeration	39.95	13.00	166—Insurance Policy	Sandy Crawford Insurance	31.00	11.00
63—Man's Jacket	Jeune Brothers	23.95	8.00	167—2 cu. yds. Concrete	Columbia Ready Mix	38.60	13.00
64—4 Gallons Paint	Old Country Decorators	32.00	11.00	168—Pair of Water Skis	Angus Marine	34.50	12.00
65—Strand of Pearls	Little & Taylor	50.00	17.00	169—Luggage	Morrison Chevrolet	62.50	21.00
66—Dry Cleaning	Capital Cleaners	25.00	8.00	170—4'x6' Persian Rug	Maynard & Sons	70.00	23.00
67—Brake Linings	Reynolds Colgate & Barbour	29.95	10.00	171—Seat Covers	Telmac Motor Market	25.00	9.00
68—Electric Wall Clock	Rose's Jewellers	21.95	7.00	172—Ladies' Lapel Watch	De Goutier Jewellery	26.95	9.00
69—3 Books	Morris Printing	24.00	8.00	173—Evening Separates	Taylor's Apparel	31.00	11.00
70—Inlaid Table	Ego Interiors	100.00	35.00	174—Anniversary Clock	Clock Shop	49.00	17.00
71—Desk Set	Victoria Book & Stationery	16.95	6.00	175—Two Wall Mirrors	General Paint	60.00	17.00
72—5 Gals. Latex Paint	Heal & McAllister	82.25	18.00	176—Dinner for Four	Tally Ho Motel	20.00	7.00
73—Flight Bag	Trevelyan Tours	18.00	6.00	177—2 Health Services Scripts	Ove Witt	27.00	10.00
74—Skirt and Stole	Mexican Gift Shop	23.95	8.00	178—12 Volt Battery	Suburban Motors	24.90	9.00
75—Photograph Script	Jorgen Svendsen	60.00	20.00	179—5 gals. Paint	Clark & Pattison	35.00	12.00
76—Bracelet	Golden Cameo	30.00	10.00	180—Skil Saw	Doman Building Supply	69.96	24.00
77—Car Battery	Dave Duncan Service	23.50	8.00	181—2 Snow Tires	Butler Tire Ltd.	59.90	20.00
78—Snow Tires	Gorge Auto Service	36.00	12.00	182—Assorted Fowl	Maplewood Poultry Prod.	27.30	9.00
79—Seat Covers	Sandy's Auto Parts	27.00	9.00	183—4 Pair Children's Shoes	Foot Prince	28.80	10.00
80—School Bond	Pioneer Fruit & Vegetable	98.75	35.00	184—Dry Cleaning	Page the Cleaner	25.00	9.00
81—Chair	Humber Bros.	50.00	20.00	185—Dinner for Four	Century Inn	25.00	9.00
82—Electric Foot Massager	Stevenson's Shoe Clinic	19.95	7.00	186—Sightseeing Flight for Three	Victoria Flying Service	25.00	9.00
83—Helmsman's Chair	Mullings Marine Sales	31.45	11.00	187—4 gals. Polyurethane	M & M Floors	32.00	10.00
84—Electric Percolator	Ritheis Consolidated	25.00	9.00	188—Hostess Coat	Tang's Pagoda	17.00	6.00
85—Ladies' Slimsit	Eddy's	24.95	9.00	189—3 Chinese Food Scripts	Morley's	15.00	5.00
86—Binoculars	Spencer's Stores	24.95	9.00	190—3 Sheets Pre-Finished			
87—Masonry Barbecue	Peddieleas & Melby	50.00	17.00	Plywood	Stewart & Hudson	30.15	10.00
88—Walnut Side Chair	Monk's Office Supply	50.00	17.00	191—3 \$25 Beauty Salon Scripts	Savant Supplies	Each 25.00	8.00
89—Weekend for 2	Dominion Hotel	35.25	12.00	192—Tote Bag	McMartin's Leather Goods	10.95	3.00
90—TV Set	Woodward's			193—Ladies' Shoes	King's Shoes	25.00	8.00
91—Electric Shaver	Fairfield Pharmacy	23.00	8.00	194—Theatre Tickets	Capital & Royal Theatres	10.00	3.00
92—Dry Cleaning	Renfrew Fairfield Cleaners	25.00	9.00	195—Carving Set and Steak Knives	People Credit Jewelers	12.50	4.00
93—Tartan Coat	Piccadilly Shop	65.00	22.00	196—Heating Pad	Aaronson's Drugs	9.00	3.00
94—Men's Toiletries	Royal Oak Pharmacy	8.75	3.00	197—Chinese Dinners	Sun Lock Restaurant	10.00	3.00
95—Pottery	Lloyd-El Crafts	22.50	8.00	198—12-Volt Car Radio (used)	Victoria Auto Wreckers	30.00	10.00
96—Venetian Blind	Nulite Products	25.00	9.00	199—Beads and Earrings	Mary Constance	10.00	3.00
97—Transistor Radio	Kent's Ltd.	39.95	14.00	200—Stereo Set	McGavin's Sales	25.00	8.00
98—Dry Cleaning	Nelson's New Method	25.00	9.00	201—Cake	John McMasters	9.00	3.00
99—Wedding Album and 12 Photos	Chevron's Studio	75.00	25.00	202—Dress Shirt	Karin's Delicatessen	20.00	6.00
100—Adding Machine	Burrough Business Machines	130.00	50.00	203—Food Basket	Hickman, Tye Hardware	46.95	16.00
101—Garden Cultivator	Scott & Peden	26.95	9.00	204—Electric Screwdriver	Fashion Bootery	25.00	8.00
102—Fishing Charter Trip	Oak Bay Marina	21.70	8.00	205—Girl's Winter Boots	V.I. Coach Lines	25.00	8.00
103—2 Days for 2	Colony Motor Inn	38.50	13.00	206—Permanest Flowers			
104—Clothing Script	Mallek's	20.00	7.00	207—2 Return Tickets			

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Toronto Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abitibi	2708	\$10.50	10.30	10.30	- 1/2
Ackland	200	\$80.00	64.00	64.00	- 1/2
Acme	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Alta Gas T	1048	\$13.00	31.31	31.31	- 1/2
Alta Nat	1100	\$16.50	16.50	16.50	+ 1/2
Alta Corp	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Algonquin	200	\$45.00	45.00	45.00	- 1/2
Alliance A	1000	\$12.00	12.00	12.00	- 1/2
Aluminum	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Alcan pr	3838	\$36.00	35.50	35.50	- 1/2
Algonquin 2p	250	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
Anglo-Am	250	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
Anglo-C pr	250	\$30.00	20.00	20.00	- 1/2
Argus A	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Argus C pr	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Argus B pr	50	\$44.00	44.00	44.00	+ 1/2
Argus C pr	50	\$44.00	44.00	44.00	+ 1/2
Argus Sugar	200	\$10.00	9.50	9.50	- 1/2
Aveco	100	\$2.50	2.50	2.50	+ 1/2
Banff	932	\$2.50	2.50	2.50	- 1/2
Bank N S	360	\$64.00	64.00	64.00	- 1/2
Bank N S	401	\$54.00	53.50	53.50	- 1/2
Bathurst A	50	\$33.00	33.00	33.00	- 1/2
Bell Telephone	26683	\$1.00	.50	.50	- 1/2
Bell T r	8573	\$1.00	.50	.50	- 1/2
Bell Telephone	26683	\$1.00	.50	.50	- 1/2
Bramalea	210	\$5.00	5.00	5.00	- 1/2
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Ba Consto	100	\$5.00	5.00	5.00	- 1/2
BA Oil	1606	\$10.00	20.00	20.00	- 1/2
BC Freight	75	\$51.00	51.00	51.00	- 1/2
BC Pack B	150	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
BC Sugar	120	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
CCG Corp	120	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
C. P. Freight	100	\$10.00	10.00	10.00	- 1/2
CSL Corp	500	\$31.00	31.00	31.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew	421	\$85.00	65.00	65.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew A	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew B	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew C	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew D	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
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Cdn Brew Q	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
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Cdn Brew Y	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
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Cdn Brew A	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew B	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
Cdn Brew C	600	\$21.00	21.00	21.00	- 1/2
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Recession Here—Strachan



New York Model Slain

New York model-singer Suzanne Reynolds, 22, was found murdered in vacant Manhattan apartment Monday night. Pianist Charles Yukl, 21, was charged with homicide as a result. She was found nude, slashed and apparently stabbed with razor.—(AP)

School Grants to Expire

Pearson Tosses Out Bone
But Sharp Drags It Back

Ottawa (CP)—The federal government promised a minor concession to the provinces Tuesday in its new program for aid to education.

Prime Minister Pearson told premiers at the federal-provincial fiscal conference that his officials would consider improving the terms of the federal withdrawal from technological and vocational training assistance.

But Finance Minister Sharp

'Economic Idiots'
Running B.C.

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan charged Tuesday that "economic idiots" running the government of British Columbia have plunged this province into its third recession in little more than a decade.

He said the Social Credit government gained re-election to office "under false pretenses" last month because Premier Bennett knew throughout the campaign he did not have enough money to carry out his two-river power development program, and that now he is trying to shift the blame to Ottawa.

Mr. Strachan predicted that between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 more than originally anticipated will have to be spent on the Peace and Columbian River projects.

PREMIER AWAY

The provincial NDP leader unleashed his broadside during a press conference here, while Premier Bennett was still in Ottawa stating his case for a higher return of tax money to British Columbia.

"I'm not proud of the fact

that B.C. is not getting equal treatment from Ottawa, but that it is getting fair treatment from the federal government.

RIGHT SYSTEM

He said he believes in the system of equalization grants to the poorer provinces, and that British Columbia is wealthy because of its natural resources and not because of the policies of its present government.

On the Peace and Columbian River projects, Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett has "known all along the money he received from the United States won't do what he said it would do, and he is now using the federal sales tax to direct attention away from his own deception and blundering."

"HE KNEW"

"He knew about the 11 per cent sales tax when he signed that agreement on the Columbia, and his brief to Ottawa again points up the fact his government is in office under false pretenses."

Mr. Strachan said the records show that B.C.'s boom periods and recessions are always greater than those of other provinces, and that the government should have tried to stabilize the economy by stretching construction of pulp mills over a longer period of time, to even the flow of capital investment.

WE HAVE BEEN GOVERNED BY ECONOMIC IDIOTS

"We have been governed by economic idiots in the province of British Columbia for 14 years. There are times in the last 14 years when we made the same economic blunders—over-expansion, stretching of our capital resources, boom followed by layoffs, cutbacks, recession and increases in social welfare."

These recessions took place in 1956-57, 1961-62 and now, Mr. Strachan said.

He said the province is in a recession "when you start laying off men, when you start pleading with Ottawa for more money, when you start curtailing school expansion."

MORE THAN FOUR

"Yes, once you start laying off men and doing what is being done, you're in a recession. As a matter of fact, our unemployment is more than that of the Asian provinces, a little more than four per cent."

The reason Premier Bennett has not received federal assistance is to point out that the person who has left school and earned his living but now needs retraining or further training."

"... We propose to leave the student to you and take 100-per-cent financial responsibility for the adult, for the person who has left school and earned his living but now needs retraining or further training."

The federal offer is to point out that Mr. Pearson about the federal plan to allow its grants toward operating and capital costs of the school system to expire between 1967 and 1973.

Quebec Premier Johnson remains adamantly opposed to all aspects of the deal—the amount of the tax transferred to help pay for higher education, the federal expansion in adult education and the federal assertion of the right to grant scholarships and aid research.

YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN

"I mean, he wants to run the all provinces to draw grants equal to \$480 per capita of their 1961 population in the 15-19 age group.

Mr. Strachan said he feels Victoria next spring.

Meet Modern Sweden
Invitation to Canada

Prince Bertil

ada will be created through the personal contacts and discussions" which will be had during the forthcoming visit of the mission.

He plans to meet the Vancouver Board of Trade and play golf when the mission, Meet Modern Sweden, visits Vancouver on Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

The mission will include several bank presidents, a prominent labor leader, manufacturers and trade experts and Mrs. Ingrid Arvidsson, cultural attaché at the Swedish embassy in Washington, D.C.

TRADE PRIMER

Its purpose is to bolster trade between Canada and Sweden.

Sweden's Minister of Trade, Gunnar Lange, said in a statement released here Tuesday "it is important that we should get to know each other better and find out what we think, what we need and what we can offer each other.

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Cash Stolen

About \$8 was stolen in a break-in overnight Monday at Bunt Brothers garage, 613 Herald. The thieves broke a window to gain entry and ransacked the office.

Rescued Pair Flown
To Norman Wells

NORMAN WELLS, N.W.T.—A helicopter returned a downed airman and his passenger here Tuesday afternoon and returned immediately for two para-rescue jumpers who assisted the flyers since Monday.

The men — Robert McGonigal, 35, of Burnaby, and Karl Garternicht, about 30, of Dornbirn, Austria — had been shot since they disappeared on a 100-mile flight Oct. 14. Their plane was finally sighted upside down in a deep gully Monday morning.

BOTH HUNGRY

The rescue team, consisting of Sgt. Roy Farmer and Cpt. Jim Radcliffe, both of Winnipeg, parachuted to the downed pair and reported back that both were well, but hungry, after their ten-day ordeal.

There was no indication given in the radio reports as to what caused their plane to go down in the remote area near Norman Wells, some 900 miles northwest of Edmonton.

McGonigal and Garternicht, both apparently in good health, were taken to Norman Wells hospital for a checkup. They were to be questioned later by RCMP and RCAF officials.

Saanich Inquiry



Subandrio

Appointment
Up to Council

The man who will probe real estate dealings of some Saanich municipal employees will be named by order-in-council, an official of the municipal affairs department said Tuesday.

Once the investigator has been appointed by cabinet order, he will be able to set the date for the hearings, said James Baird, assistant deputy

minister and deputy inspector of municipalities.

Saanich council this week formally asked the department of municipal affairs to hold a public hearing into the affairs of Royal Oak Estates Ltd., a company set up by some members of the municipality's assessment department.

Council said that although it didn't think any wrongdoing was intended, such action by municipal employees was ill-advised.

The terms of the probe, expected to begin in a week or two, will be set by the provincial government.

Helped Vain Coup

Sukarno Aide
Facing Death

JAKARTA (AP)—Dr. Subandrio, once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, has been sentenced to death on a charge of helping an unsuccessful Communist party coup attempt last year.

The man who for nine years was Indonesia's foreign minister and the right-hand man of President Sukarno, listened impassively Tuesday as the special military tribunal read the verdict.

The sentence brought to an end the meteoric career of the slender, bespectacled former medical doctor.

KNEW OF COUP

While the court tried him also on charges of corruption, it concentrated in its verdict on the charges of treason and subversion.

The court held that Subandrio knew the coup was brewing and that Communists military divisions were training in Central Java, but did not report to Sukarno, who since March has been shorn by the army of most of his powers.

But the court said Sukarno knew nothing about the Communist plot.

Some informed quarters expressed doubt whether Subandrio ever would be executed.

They said Subandrio is worth more against Sukarno than he is dead.

The court gave the 52-year-old a 30 days to appeal to the Supreme Court.

JAIL FOR ARMY

At last week's final session, he said he had heard the coup attempt rumors but did not pass them on to Sukarno because he believed that was a job for army intelligence.

The tribunal's decision did not stipulate how or when the sentence would be carried out. Seven others accused of involvement in the plot have been sentenced to death and some are believed to have been executed.

Several times, the court noted that Subandrio had implied he was only taking orders from Sukarno. Many believe the court wanted to use Subandrio's testimony to delate Sukarno, who despite his loss of power still has a vast following in Indonesia.

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There's Been Quite a Change in Women's Golf



Barbara Romack

You Can Now Tell the Players from Gardner Dickinson

By JIM MURRAY

LA COSTA, Calif. — Are you ready for the news story that says "the winner walked up to the final five-foot putt of the tournament, tapped it in, then dropped the club and burst into tears?"

What if you walked into the clubhouse with a microphone and said "where's the leading moneymaker?" and an attendant pointed and said "the one over there knitting."

Would you believe an Open champion walked onto the 18th green pregnant? How about a champion who picked up in the rain, not because the swing was bad or the game

sour, but because the mas- cars was running?

Pound-for-pound, the greatest group of golfers in the world today dye their hair, paint their fingernails, cry a lot, watch their weight and wear ear-rings.

Ladies' golf is suffrage gone berserk. These women are so emancipated, they are at great pains to be overfeminine. When a lady golfer goes out at night, she never allows herself a tailored suit, or even one of those Paris creations that make every woman look like a protest singer or something that turns into a live bat at midnight. They run heavily to sequins and fringes.

Now, "I'm not one who thinks woman's place is in the kitchen hardening butter. But I'm not sure she should be five-under-par through 13, either. I tend not to like anybody who can break par — even from the front tees. My relationship to my own home-maker is excellent. I give her all the help around the house I can. I hand her the screwdriver; I hold the ladder on all roof repairs, and when the kitchen floods, I get out of it so the water level will remain constant while she fixes the leak."

But, like all mankind, I have often taken a dim view of ladies on the golf course. I guess this is because, historically, they tended to be leather-lunged broads — with faces to match who held up play on Thursday afternoons

around the old home club, or stood around putting lipstick on while you were waiting to pitch through a green. Or they went home and said to your wife "I'm still at the bar when I left the club."

I have never been sure women belong in a shot-put ring either. The idea of one throwing a javelin positively makes me shudder. A woman should never throw anything bigger than a rolling pin. In fact, I notice in Europe now, it's not enough to talk soprano and wear pearls. If you run the 100 in 10-flat, they lock you in a room, and if your beard grows, you turn in your nail polish, and your mother gets to stop saying "my son, the lady huffer." They are so

suspicious, they hold up one lady's medals until she proved herself by becoming a mother.

But, if ladies' golf was once a game played by types who looked as if they had flipped the coin to decide between picking up a club or picking up a plow — between driving a ball or driving a truck — it's no longer true.

"You'd rather miss a shot than miss the hairdresser," Barbara Romack, who looks like the lead in a French movie, explains.

The girls toddle from town to town in beige-gold Cadillacs with the back seat full of swaying cocktail dresses. They gave a baby shower for one of the troupe only the other day, and there hasn't been a cigar smoked in the way since the stynie rule went out. The players today

are not ex-boyfriends, they are ex-models, current coeds, and/or future housewives. They lose more numbers to marriage than they do to bogeys. They hit the ball straight. They read the greens. They know when they're entitled to a free drop.

But at night over candlelight they flutter their eyelids and pretend they can't pick up a handkerchief or light their own cigarettes. They are low-handicap mantraps, looking for Mr. Right with two million bucks.

They come together with the lordly man's tour — which is \$3,000,000 richer — only infrequently, as they did down here at the Haig mixed scotch foursome at La Costa Country Club but, when they do no one has to look any more and say "which one's Sneed?" or "which one's Gardner Dickinson?" In fact, if they played in a towel, you'd think a few of them were Brigitte Bardot.

Maple Leaf Defence Merits 'Best' Rating

Portland Buckaroos, averaging almost four goals a game, far this Western Hockey League and Vancouver Canucks, with one goal less than Victoria to defence, one is close to Maple Leafs in the four games the two clubs have played, are Guarded by what has to be

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

the best defence corps in the league, Victoria rookie Al Smith has allowed only four goals in four games. Three of those came in one game, in Seattle, and Smith would have had three successive shutouts on Memorial Arena ice but for a somewhat lucky deflection last Saturday when the Leafs prevailed against San Diego Gulls, 3-1.

The Gulls are here again tonight, and Smith and his defence will have to be equally as good if the Leafs are to take full advantage of a favorable early schedule which has them at home for eight of their first nine games. Unbeaten, they can regain a share of the lead with a fourth home-ice victory.

NO SETUPS

Handicapped by being forced to be a road club until Nov. 17 while they await completion of their new arena, the Gulls have improved steadily.

After their Saturday loss at home, the Gulls gave Portland a battle Sunday before succumbing, 5-4. Coach Max McNab has managed to do something about their early weakness against the power play and he has had excellent and often sensational goalkeeping from Les Binkley and Bob Champoux.

SHOULD BE LES

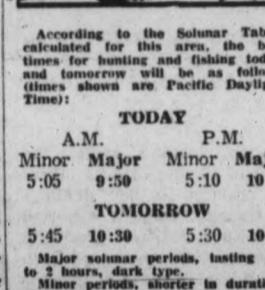
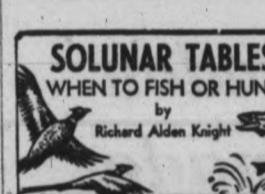
Binkley made it tough for the Leafs Saturday, blocking 50 shots, and it is expected he will get the call again tonight.

"We certainly can't take this club lightly," Victoria manager Buck Houle said last night. "They have enough scorers to get enough goals to make goalkeeping stand up."

The Leafs plan no lineup changes for tonight. They will be without Dave Parenteau, sold to Seattle, and neither Mike Laughton, almost over strained knee ligaments, and Mike Labadie, just out of hospital after an elbow operation, will be suited up.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



According to the Solunar tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: *Cloudy skies are Pacific Daylight Time:*

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

5:05 9:30 5:10 10:05

TOMORROW

5:45 10:30 5:30 10:45

Major autumn periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

Gallant Calgary Stampeders Now Need 22-Point Victory

SASKATCHEWAN 26, CALGARY 25

CALGARY — Calgary Stampeders, hit this season by an unprecedented wave of injuries to regulars, were left with only a faint chance of making the Western Football Conference playdowns Tuesday night.

They missed success in another of their tremendous efforts by only 24 seconds, when Jack Abendschan's field goal finally gave Saskatchewan Roughriders a 28-26 win in a wild game in which the Stampeders had battled gamely from behind to go ahead with six minutes left.

LONG-SHOT CHANCE

Result left the Stampeders two points behind the third-place Edmonton Eskimos, the club the Foothills club meets in the last game for both sides on Saturday in Edmonton.

A Calgary victory would be the clubs for the last playoff spot, in which case third place would be decided on which club fared against each other during the season.

And there's the rub. Eskimos won one and tied the other of the first two games. That brings it down to points for and against in the three games between the Alberta rivals. Edmontons' win was by 26-5, and that means the Stampeders must win by 22 points Saturday to gain a tie that counts.

ROCKED EARLY

It looked to be over early last night as the Riders scored two touchdowns before the game was 10 minutes old.

Ron Lancaster gave Hugh Campbell a new Canadian Football League record at 8:17 when he found the great flanker in the end zone with a pass.

It was Campbell's 17th touchdown catch, breaking the CFL record set by Ernie Pitts of

Edmonton in 1959.

Less than two minutes later, Lancaster and Ed Buchanan combined on a pass play which brought an 80-yard touchdown. Abendschan again converted, and the Stampeders trailed, 14-12.

Calgary fought right back, and cut the lead in two before the first quarter was over as Pete Liske completed a 75-yard march in nine plays with an eight-yard pass to Bill Goods, Larry Robinson converted.

Stampeders moved 87 yards in four plays late in the second quarter for their second major score, Marshall Starkis going over on a 23-yard pass play with Liske.

Robinson missed the convert try and Riders went ahead, 24-13, before the half on a Lancaster pass to Gordie Barwell and a convert and field goal by Abendschan.

START AGAIN

Again the Stamps came back. Robinson got them started by racing 64 yards with an intercepted pass and then kicking

the convert, and it was 20-25 starting the fourth quarter after Abendschan had got one point from a field-goal try.

It took eight plays to go 82 yards as the Stampeders finally went ahead in the fourth quarter when Liske got the last throw for 369 yards, the Riders missed the convert but it didn't matter. Rid-

ers moved from their 27-yard

line to the Calgary four in four plays to set up Abendschan.

It was closer than other statistics indicated. With Lancaster having a great passing night with 18 completions in 30 throws for 369 yards, the Riders had a total offence of 501 yards.

Last night's score: Saskatchewan 26, Edmonton 25. Rematch games: Saturday—Calgary at Edmonton; Sunday—Winnipeg vs. Lions at Vancouver.

Colonist Cup Preview Ends Soccer Schedule

Victoria High 7 5 0 2 22 6 12

Oak Bay 7 4 2 1 12 6 12

Mount Douglas 7 2 4 2 12 6 12

Esquimalt 7 1 6 0 12 6 12

Saskatchewan 12 9 1 3 28 19 19

Winnipeg 13 6 8 1 23 22 13

Edmonton 13 6 8 1 23 22 13

M.C. LIONS 13 5 10 0 24 24 18

Last night's score: Saskatchewan 26, Edmonton 25.

Rematch games: Saturday—Calgary at Edmonton; Sunday—Winnipeg vs. Lions at Vancouver.

Douglas plays at Esquimalt, also starting at 4.

The finalists for the coveted

Colonist Cup were decided on

Monday night when Oak Bay defeated Mr. Douglas, 2-1. Mt.

Douglas had a chance to tie

Mount View for second place by

winning its last two games but

Monday's defeat definitely re-

gated the losers to fourth place

in the five-team league.

This will be Mount View's

first appearance in the final

in six years. The last five finals

have been between Vic High,

which won four of them, and

Oak Bay, this year a third-

place club.

If the season's record, the

Totems would appear to rate as

strong favorites for still another

cup triumph. They have yet to

be defeated, winning five and

drawing two of their matches

while scoring 22 goals and con-

ceding only six.

Mount View, on the other

hand, has managed only 12

goals in seven matches and con-

ceded 10. However, the first

meeting between the two cup

finalists was a 1-1 draw.

Today's match won't alter the

order of finish but it could be

quite a morale booster if either

club can come up with a decisive

victory.

Vic High 7 5 0 2 22 6 12

Oak Bay 7 4 2 1 12 6 12

Mount Douglas 7 2 4 2 12 6 12

Esquimalt 7 1 6 0 12 6 12

Sask. 21 First down 132 Yards running 275

220 Passes made/tried 18/30

230 Points made/tried by 9/38

240 Points/average yard by 10/25.5

250 Fumbles/turndowns lost 0/0

260 Penalties/total yards 5/60

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

With the hunting season only half over and the silly season yet to come (an after deer season opens on Vancouver Island Nov. 11) British Columbia hunters have already chalked up more fatalities than they did for the whole season last year.

But there have been less shooting incidents so far.

To date in 1966, there have been nine fatal shootings, one of them on Vancouver Island; two serious shootings; and seven minor shooting accidents for a total of 18. In 1965 there were seven shooting fatalities, eight serious shooting, and 14 not serious for a total of 29.

With doe season around the corner this year's hunting season could be heading for a dismal record unless hunters take particular safety precautions for the rest of the season.

Doe and fawn season is the time when all deer are legal game and over-anxious hunters are too apt to shoot at anything that moves.

That rustle in the woods could just as easily be a human being as a deer.

With this in mind the B.C. Wildlife Federation has launched a hunter safety campaign to continue through the rest of the season, rather than a hunter safety week as in previous years.

Bumper strips stressing this year's slogan—BE SEEN, BE SURE, BE SAFE—have been distributed to all member clubs.

"Each year half a dozen hunters are killed and others are injured because they fail to observe this simple message," says Jim Murray, B.C. Wildlife Federation president.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation co-operates with the provincial fish and wildlife branch to bring a junior firearms safety course to as many British Columbia youngsters as possible.

This year in the Victoria area the course has been expanded to the schools.

It has been proposed that this firearms safety course be expanded to take in all new applicants for firearms licences and the provincial wildlife branch has already advertised for a special firearms safety training officer to institute the program next year.

But we regret to report that it is our reliable information that this important safety position is to become a victim of the provincial government's current economy drive.

It was among many civil service jobs advertised before the recent provincial election, but scrapped, for the time being, after the election because of an austerity drive.

Meanwhile in Greater Victoria 290 youngsters, boys and girls aged 13 to 18, have signed up for this year's safety course.

Only cost stipulation is that they must take out a \$1 junior membership in the Victoria Fish and Game Club, which gives them a \$100.00 liability insurance protection.

Under a new youth program at John Stubb's School in Belmont Park 150 youngsters are taking the course under Victoria Fish and Game instructor Bill McColl. Fish and Game Club safety committee chairman Ray MacDougall is holding two classes of 30 members each at the YMCA, and is looking for a suitable classroom for Friday nights for another 30. At Oak Bay High School, instructor Ron McKenzie is holding two classes of 30 members each.

The course consists of four classroom lectures, primarily on safety, a government examination administered by a wildlife branch conservation officer, supervised target shooting with 22 rifle, pistol, revolver and shotgun.

Graduates are awarded a wallet-size card and a safety course crest.

Five of the best shooters from each class are selected to make up teams for competition marksmanship matches with a trophy at stake.

Since Victoria started the course in 1960 Victoria Fish and Game Club has put 415 graduates through the course, exclusive of this year's participants. Throughout the province more than 6,000 youngsters have graduated, which means that the hunting areas should become at least somewhat safer places to hunt.

The course is full of safety tips and knowledge for safe gun handling. "Birdshot buckshot fired from a shotgun, with its relatively short range, cannot injure a person 400 yards away. A hunting rifle, including a .22, can kill at the same distance. However, within range, a shotgun is just as dangerous as a high-powered rifle," is sound advice from the course.

"The safety is most important device on both shotgun and rifle . . . Every hunter should use the safety on his gun at all times when he has the gun loaded," is another warning, followed by another: "Safeties are mechanical devices, and like all such devices they sometimes fail to work. No hunter should depend on his gun's safety to prevent accidental firing."

"Treat every gun as if it were loaded . . . Always point the muzzle in a safe direction . . . Be sure of your target," is more advice aimed at keeping hunters alive.

Bay Meadows Race Report

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds & up, furlongs:	
Joan (F. Costa)	\$15
Star Captive (D. Hall)	115
Flying Alibi (R. Campos)	115
Star Miss (T. Hall)	115
Also ran: Scarlatti Time, Bonner Art, Day Test, J. Morris, Star's Task (D. Tierney), Yonome (J. Ishihara)	115
Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, males and mares, 2 furlongs:	115
Miss Grouse (Ogulin)	\$4,00
Some Velvet (Jennings)	\$2,00
King of Farmers (F. Freeman)	\$2,00
Scorpanida (R. Yaka)	\$2,00
Also ran: Verdi's Pleas, Royal Alure, Charming Joy, Miss Alice, Miss Vicki, All Over, June's Allie, Wayah, Brie's Warrio, T. L. Lee, J. Morris, Star's Task (D. Tierney), Yonome (J. Ishihara)	\$2,00
Third Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, males and mares, 2 furlongs:	115
Pacific Sun (Munell)	\$27,20
Mr. Buford (Baze)	\$2,00
Also ran: Survey Lane, Prince Neptune, Charming Joy, Miss Alice, Miss Vicki, Grey Cover, Festive Rule, King Ago Go, Slawaway. Times: 1:12 2/3.	\$2,00
Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, males and mares, 2 furlongs:	115
Smiles Jeff (Masse)	\$5,00
Lovely Chante (Lambert)	\$5,00
Letting Fly, Bally Flights, Libby Delight, Gail, Come On Joy, Miss Alice, Miss Vicki, Hope, Gavins Joy. Time: 1:12 1/2.	\$5,00
Fifth Race — \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:	115
Bear Bravo (Medina)	\$8,00
Wise Owl (Medina)	\$8,00
George Mike (Pineda)	\$4,40
Also ran: Han, Wong, Greenwich, Rich Lady, Ballyon, Mr. Recruit, Rich Lady, Fortune, Mr. Recruit, Rich Lady, Fortune, Mr. Recruit, Rich Lady, Fortune. Time: 1:11 4/5.	\$4,40
Sixth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	115
Smart Supply (Pineda)	\$5,00
MI Remember (Ogulin)	\$4,00
Newcomer (Frederick)	\$3,50
Also ran: Dicky Dan, Elfe's Last, The Cretan, Ballyon. Time: 1:37 4/5.	\$3,50
Seventh Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	115
Lawson P. (Oliver)	\$2,00
Count Rumba (Menzel)	\$2,00
Also ran: The King, Moolah Uno, Senior Doc, Royal Little, Lucky Glin. Time: 1:10 4/5.	\$2,00
Eighth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	115
Merry Road (Ogulin)	\$11,20
King of Farmers (F. Freeman)	\$11,20
Maxine Miller (Lambert)	\$11,20
Bredie (Medina)	\$7,00
Also ran: Debbie-Doo, Bookie T., Seven Days, Joyful Spring, Food, You Up Bantoo. Time: 1:11 4/5.	\$7,00
Ninth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles:	115
Red Hot Pan (Frederick)	\$7,00
Power Play (Pineda)	\$3,50
Also ran: Our Debbie-Doo, Bookie T., Seven Days, Joyful Spring, Food, You Up Bantoo. Time: 1:11 4/5.	\$3,50

Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles:

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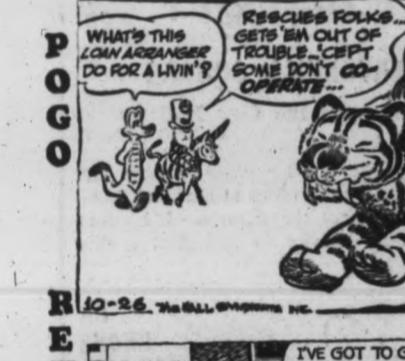
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Garden Notes

Most Fungi Edible

By M. V. CHESNUT

One garden implement which seems to be passing out of general use is the grass catcher on the lawn mower. I can't say I mourn its passing, though, for I know of nothing more exasperating than to stop and empty that infernal folding contraption every few minutes while mowing the lawn.

Nowadays, with power mowers in general use, home gardeners simply put their way across the lawn, spraying grass clippings in all directions, and never bother to take them up. And even those folks with pocket-handkerchief lawns who still trudge their way behind a muscle-powered mower have learned that our lawns benefit from the mowings, always providing that the mower is set to cut high and mowing is done every three or four days so the clippings are fine and small and evenly distributed.

We are learning, too, that we get a much steadier and more beneficial action from chemical lawn fertilizers when they are used on a lawn rich in decaying grass clippings.

With the passing of the grass catcher, though, something new has been added to our lawns—toadstools! The decaying grass clippings in the soil have set up conditions almost ideal for

the germination and growth of fungus spores, and with the cool weather of late summer and fall, almost anything is liable to pop up and mar the pristine beauty of our grass swards.

Big ones, little ones, flat ones, ball-like ones, pointed ones—they're all there. And if you want to try an interesting experience, you might have a go at pushing your high-speed rotary power mower through a thick patch of big, juicy toadstools. It is rather like throwing an egg into an electric fan!

While they can be eliminated fairly easily by drenching the ground with a mercury-type lawn fungicide, this autumn flush of fungi growth in the lawn isn't necessarily a bad thing. Some of them are good to eat—in fact, most of them are edible. The little Fairy Ring fungus, for instance, will kill your grass but makes very good eating, and is often dried for winter use in soups and stews. Shaggy Mane, Delicious Laetaria and the Giant Puffball are all edible and fairly common in lawns and meadow, along with the true mushroom.

If you would like to supplement your diet with some of these new residents in your lawn, you will probably wonder how you can distinguish the edible ones from those which provide a one-way ticket for a fast trip to a better land.

While my knowledge of fungi is sketchy, to say the least, I can tell you this much: There is no one simple test you can make to cull the edible from the poisonous kinds.

One common belief is that if a mushroom peels, it is good to eat. This is a dangerous superstition, for there is a most appetizing-looking mushroom called the Destroying Angel which feels as easily as an orange, and has been known to knock off 30 people in a dinner party. Neither is it true that a poisonous mushroom will blacken silver.

The one safe way is to get to know the edible kinds by sight, and to learn the distinguishing marks of the dangerous ones—there are only a couple you need worry about.

There is an excellent book for this purpose put out by the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, called "Mushroom Collecting for Beginners," Publication No. 861. The pictures are clear, the descriptions easy to follow, and the danger signs are pointed out in such a way that it is virtually impossible to make a mistake. Unfortunately, my dog-eared copy doesn't indicate whether the publication is free for the asking or whether I was nickel 25 cents for it.

Mornings Rock ERMA BOMBECK

Signals Minimize Distress

Mothers are always confessing to me what a traumatic experience the mornings are... the bit where one kid eats the plastic dinosaur in the cereal box, another needs a can of sauerkraut, a length of hemp rope and 25 nuts with one-eighth inch holes drilled in them, while her husband is standing in the middle of the driveway shouting, "I am 39 years old. I make \$20,000 a year. I will NOT carry the Donald Duck thermos to the office!"

Actually, I don't know what they're talking about. I have this co-ordination problem in the mornings which keeps me in the twilight zone until about 11 a.m. For example, I can't unstick my eyelashes. It's frustrating really. I'd like to tell someone about it, but I can't get enough

saliva going to moisten my lips and when I do, only primitive gutteral sounds come out.

In short, friend, I am not with it. I just stumble around and put coats on chairs and kiss lamps good-bye.

However, if she turned the porch light and the driveway light on, that meant he was driving, On the other hand, if both lights were lit and the milk box lid was left ajar, that meant he had gotten up late and he didn't know what time he could get out.

Naturally, I did what any living, dedicated mother would do. I called my neighbor and said, "I've got on."

It was only then that I realized she too had a condition similar to mine. Something had to be done. The idea of talking on the phone to each other every morning broke us both out into a rash.

shovel out by the garage and call in five minutes.

Now, if I was going to pick up the children in the afternoon, I was instructed to turn on the sprinkler by 2:30 p.m. If it was snow night and only three would be riding home, they were to put the bread sign in their window upside down. If I was not driving at all, my instructions were to tie a white handkerchief around the flag on my mailbox.

So, it sounds like an elaborate way to get out of using the phone every morning. It worked fine until last week when I went to check to see if the second garbage can lid was ajar. I saw white smoke coming out of their chimney. I rushed to the phone. "There's white smoke, what's that mean?"

A tired voice mumbled, "We've got a new Pope."

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Movie, Cost Sky-High

LONDON (NANA)—The Battle of Britain will be the most expensive picture ever made in England—£1,000,000 and every top star in cameo roles. Rather like Is Paris Burning? with every important star in France clamoring to be included. Some of those included—Simone Signoret, Yves Montand, Jean Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, and on and on. Also Orson Welles, who is French by inclination.

What do Carl Reiner and Marcello Mastroianni have in common? They both believe that airline stewardesses would make the best wives. Henry Fonda, who married one, would say yes. Carl, who dreams of being waited on the way girls in the planes, is merely dreaming. Mastroianni made contact in La Dolce Vita when, if you remember, he chased a pretty young lady of the airlines. He has never forgotten.

We've had The Untouchables. And now producer Walter Shenson is preparing The Touchables—about four young girls who get into all sorts of delicious trouble. Walter, who transformed the Beatles into movie stars, is also preparing Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water.

Rod Taylor is talking to MGM about Rudyard Kipling's The Man Who Would Be King, to team with Richard Burton who has promised John Huston he will make this one in India. How can Richard retire to write, with so many pictures offered him? The Kipling story has been hanging around for a long time. Clark Gable was the original choice... From an Italian magazine in London, Sophia Loren's mother was as beautiful as her daughter—but on the blondish side. As a young woman she won a look-alike Greta Garbo contest.

Elizabeth Hartman, who almost won an Oscar for her wistful performance in A Patch of Blue, was very happy to nose out Piper Laurie for The Glass Menagerie with Shirley Booth, which David Suskind's company is filming for television in England.

Tommy Steele's Half A Sixpence film is the first British musical made for the world market. I hope to see Tommy

while I am here and also his leading lady, Julie Foster. You may remember her as one of the "birds" in Alfie... According to Frank Sinatra, whose Grosvenor Square penthouse is now one of the tourists' attractions in London, there were three "intelligent British reporters." Then one of them wrote a story about Frankie. And now there are only two. It's the same story with the press in Britain as in America. A mutual hatred.

Michael Caine, whom we can never stop quoting because he says such amusing things—"I've got to the envy barrier faster than anyone I know." And, discussing Hurry Sundown, with Jane Fonda, "This picture is so bloody sexy it steamed my glasses." Also, "I wouldn't put my money in the hands of people who don't have money. Even my accountant rides around in a Rolls Royce."

The cast of The Killing of Sister George has settled down in New York after the jitters of the first night I was happy to inform their London admirers. I had seen the play with Beryl Reid, Eileen Atkins, and Lally Bowers in London before the first night in New York and it simply wasn't the same performance, which accounts for somewhat mixed reviews. It ought to do as well there as it did here.

John Kennedy in London is the owner of the famed 400 club. Kennedy, a personable youngish lad, was Tommy Steele's manager at the beginning of his career. London, of course, is still jumping, with gambling everywhere but the swinging is more self-conscious, it seems to me. The tempo reached its peak at least a year ago, and has been slipping down. But it is still fun in the British capital where they are still talking wonderingly of the fine Indian summer that followed the dreadful official summer.

Funny about Lynn Redgrave's sudden success in Gregory Girl. Unlike the other members of the famed acting family, Lynn did not want to act. She was daffy about horses and wanted to raise and show-jump them. Her next film, Smashing Time, with Rita Tushingham.

Remember When?

Asks HAL BOYLE

By HAL BOYLE

fashioned cash drawer by the cash register made it more difficult for a clerk to raise enough to buy out the boss.

Across North America there wasn't a single working class home with a machine in the kitchen that could make its own ice cubes.

Mothers wanted their sons to get white collar jobs, because a guy who wore a white collar got paid more than one who wore a blue collar.

Little girls liked to have their daddy smoke cigars—the paper bands on them made wonderful make-believe wedding rings.

Young men still used that greasy stuff on their hair. In a real emergency they sometimes even slicked it down with lard.

The last thing Mama did before tiredly climbing the stairs to bed was to darn a lapful of the children's stock-

ings—or patch them, if the kneesholes were too big.

Every school desk had an inkwell, and if the girl who sat in front of you had long curly hair.

One of the best places to hide money was in the family Bible, because even if he found it a thief would be too conscience-stricken to take it from there.

You knew a young lady was growing up when she insisted on removing from the family album the photo of her as a baby sprawled, sans clothes, on a blanket.

Every boy carried a knife, his most cherished possession, tied to a belt loop in his pants by a piece of string so he wouldn't lose it. In his pocket you could also find a good luck penny he had put on a street car track to be mashed by the trolley.

Those were the days. Remember?

Pixies By Wohl

HEY, LOOK WHO'S JOINING THE BALLET CLASS.

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Victoria Bank Robbery

Identification Trial Topic

Seven prosecution witnesses appeared before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan Tuesday in the Supreme Court trial of three men charged with robbing a Victoria bank Feb. 18, using two sawn-off rifles.

Facing trial on a charge of having robbed the Bank of Montreal at Fort and Richmond at about 5:55 p.m. that Friday are William Braumberger, Gordon Francis Duck and Harold Robinson Coulter.

Prior to calling the first witness, defence counsel H. A. D. Oliver of Vancouver set the pattern of his defence by challenging the police methods of attempting to establish the identity of the accused through photographs.

NO VARIETY

He claimed the pictures used by the police were numbered mug shots of a type that created prejudice in the minds

of the viewers. He also maintained there had been no variety of pictures, only those of the accused being shown.

Mr. Justice Ruttan said he would make no ruling on the methods of the police in their investigation, but found the pictures to be proper, and recalled the jury to start testimony.

Mr. Oliver said he wished the photos marked in evidence because he might show them at a later date to an appeal court or the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. Justice Ruttan said the photos were not in evidence at that point but let the record show mug shots were used.

LICENCE PLATE

Detective Lyle Somers testified he had received a license plate from Feb. 19, B.C. No. 21-021, from Mrs. Mary McKernie of 1025 Empress Avenue. She testified she found it on the boulevard near her home.

Det. Somers testified he examined a car the same day bearing license No. 51-766. It was later established this car resembled one driven by a man who resembled the accused Braumberger, and who had signed into the Oak Park Motel at 618 Goldstream Avenue as "William Brown," on Feb. 12, one week.

Mr. Oliver had a portion of the registration card from this motel stricken from evidence, since it contained notes written by the proprietor, Mrs. Iris L. Tyson.

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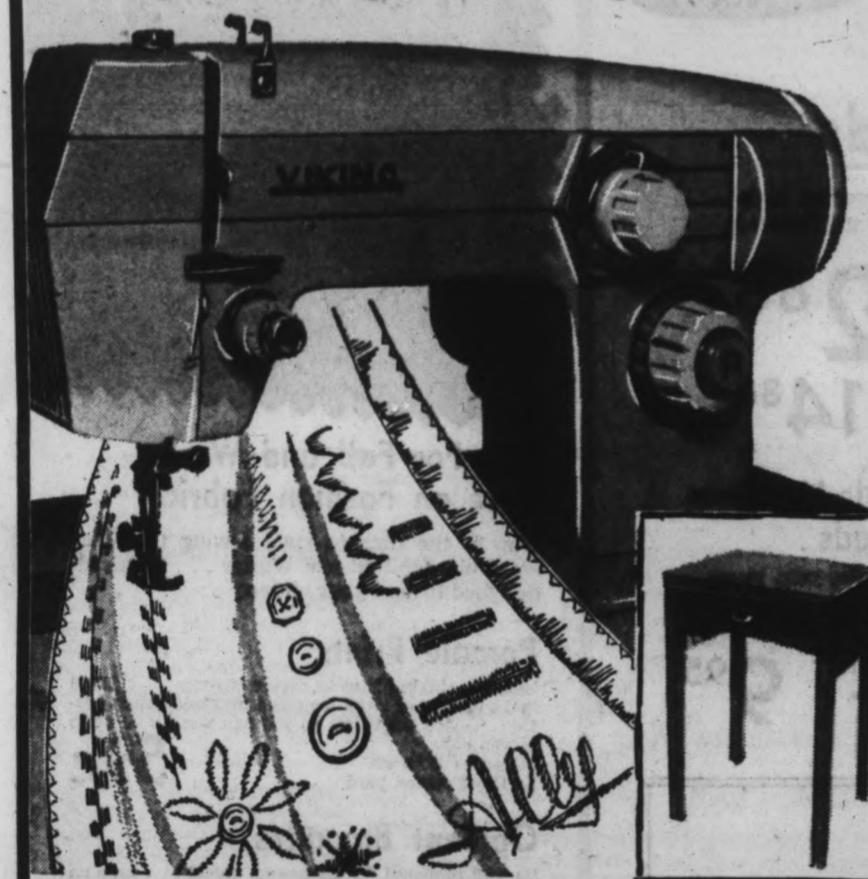
Nonhouse 'Saved'

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — Arthur Whith's lives in a nonhouse. Nowhere in the official records of the town could there be found a record of his house.

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Scholarships Won At Simon Fraser

BURNABY (CP) — Ernest Burgess of Regina has received an \$800 athletic award at Simon Fraser University.

Burgess, who came to Simon Fraser with an 82 per cent scholastic average, is a halfback with the SFU football team.

Other SFU athletic awards include:

David E. Sterritt, Streetsville, Ont., \$750; Robert J. Pratt, Scarborough, Ont., \$500; Richard R. Sugden, Vernon, B.C., \$250; George A. Goodwin, Comox, B.C., \$250.

The bar manager of the Goldstream Inn, Reginald James Williams, said he had his rear license plate, No. 31-091, stolen Feb. 16, two days after he had bought it. The number is the same as the one found on Empress Avenue.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today.

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Names in the News

Prince Charles Breaks Nose Playing Rugby

LONDON — Prince Charles has broken his nose playing rugby, Buckingham Palace announced.

The accident occurred at Gordonstoun, the Scottish school which the 17-year-old heir to the throne attends.

Princess Anne, 16, broke her nose last April when she was thrown from a horse.

A palace spokesman said: "Naturally the Queen and Prince Philip were concerned but there is no question of them going to Gordonstoun. It is not like a serious illness."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Sen. Trygve Lie, 70, former secretary-general of the United Nations, says he does not expect the Viet Nam war to flare into a world conflict and that the parties may meet for peace talks around the new year.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) vigorously denied rumors he is a terminal cancer case and may have to resign. The senator underwent surgery Aug. 25 for removal of a malignant tumor on the vocal cord. His voice is still hoarse and he uses a microphone plus an amplifier to be heard.

AUSTIN, Tex. — After 20 children, Mrs. Albert L. Herrera says: "I think this is enough." Mrs. Herrera, 40, the wife of a truck driver, has just given birth to a boy, Gerard. Her oldest is 24. All were single births.

LONDON — There have been so many escapes (244) from British jails in the past six months that The Daily Mail printed a cartoon showing Home Secretary Roy Jenkins knocking on a prison door and asking, "Any one in?"

LEEDS, England — A judge has decided that the taste and smell of a wife's cooking is worth £10,000 (\$30,000). He awarded the sum in damages to John Alfred Beavers, 52, who suffered brain damage and lost his sense of taste and smell in a road accident. Judge Falks said: "The total loss of the pleasures of the table is something that calls for compensation in a generous manner."

NEW YORK — Arthur William Brown, 85, a Canadian-born magazine illustrator for some of this century's best known authors, died at his home here. He illustrated stories for Booth Tarkington, Clarence Budington Kelland, Irvin S. Cobb and Ring Lardner, among others.

FOLKESTONE, England — Englishman Alexander Saund-Hunt has announced he plans to take in French washing — bringing it over the Channel by boat.

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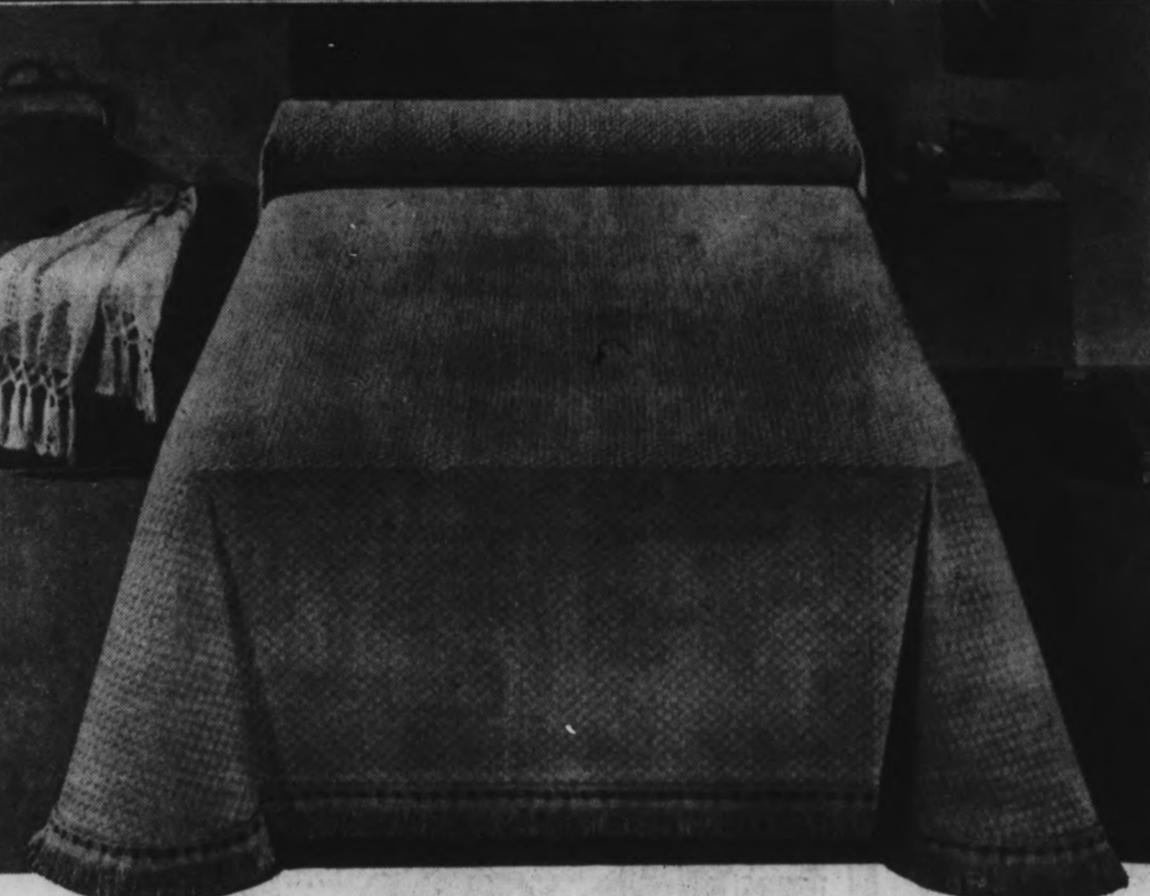
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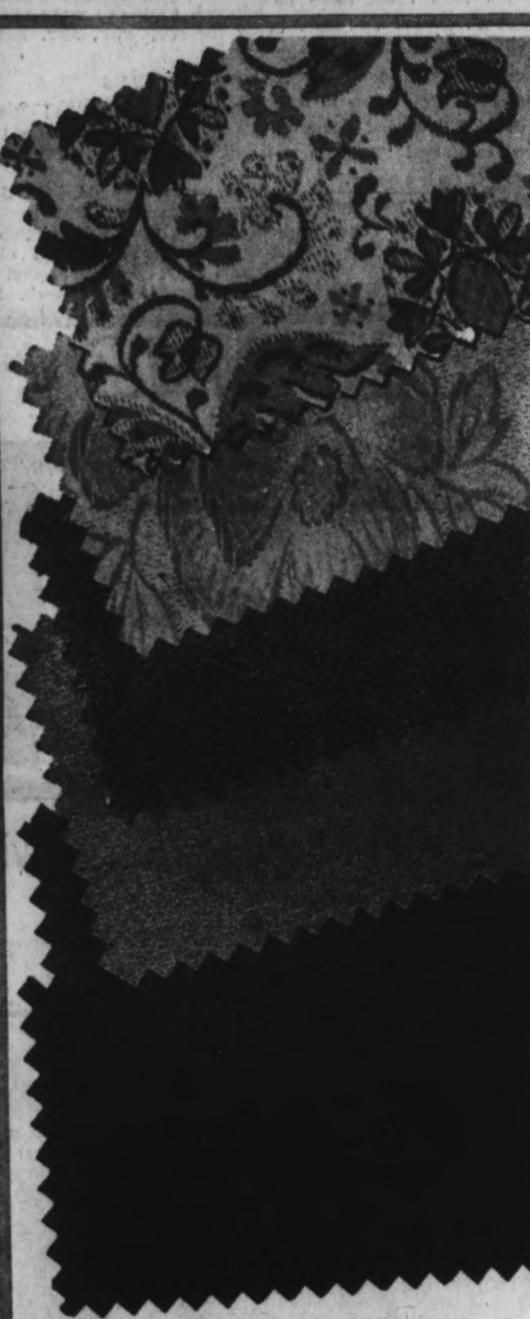
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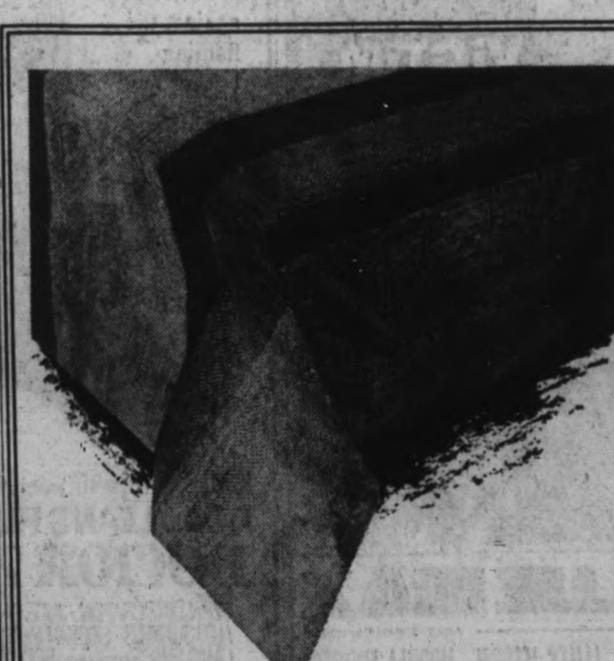
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**School Bus Dispute****Board Asks Holmes To Reconsider Post**

Sooke school board works to resign his position in protest against the handling of parents' complaints on bus discipline, has been asked by the board to reconsider.

A delegation of parents attended the last school board meeting, and complained that Mr. Holmes had been rude to them. They said bus driver George Cotyn did not keep discipline on the bus, used bad language, and also was discriminatory in his treatment of certain children.

Most of the complaints arose out of an incident when Mr. Holmes and RCMP were called to take a boy off the bus when he refused to get off.

Parents were told that complaints had to be made in writing before the board could consider them.

At a school board meeting in Colwood Tuesday, a number of letters were read, and discussed in committee.

'NO BLAME'

School board chairman John Bartanus said, "On the evidence submitted to the board, we find that no blame of any kind can be attached to Mr. Holmes, and we want him to withdraw his resignation. We feel he has acted in the best interest of the children on the bus at all times."

"It was Mr. Cotyn's duty to report any trouble to the proper people and this he did."

The testing station, planned near a new liquor store and a parking development, offends Don Kyle, 1002 McKenzie.

Mr. Kyle said in a letter none of the proposed developments are compatible with the area. A residential district was being encroached on by commercial enterprise, he claimed.

They first objected to having the entire site rezoned for the station, which would bring 1,000 cars whizzing by their home each month.

They told a lands and planning meeting of Saanich council the only remaining problem is to get their property zoned for a commercial enterprise.

While the Lanes brought good news to the committee, councilors felt that a strip of Saanich-owned property along McKenzie, which the government wants to incorporate into the station, should bring more money.

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The government has offered \$600 but councilors feel lands commissioner Jack Lindsay should try for more.

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There are constantly growing demands by business, industry, government and administrative bodies for persons with legal training," says the brief.

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Both the university and the community would benefit from a law faculty, the brief goes on.

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The city of Victoria is, in our view, ideal for the establishment of a second law school in British Columbia. In addition to being the second-largest centre of popula-

tion . . . it is also the provincial capital, thus rendering available a large number of key personnel who could provide or assist in the provision of unique types of legal training."

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The association says it is interested in "a faculty of law in which the traditional methods of teaching law in Canada would be expanded and improved."

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Alan Macfarlane, president of the association, said Tuesday that the group would like any new law school to include practical training as well as the traditional study of precedent-setting cases.

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Law students could visit the offices of land registry, companies' registry, the superintendent of brokers, the attorney-general's department, the legislature and municipal offices, Mr. Macfarlane suggested.

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A Man's-Eye View on the Long and Short of It



"Why can't women make up their minds about their hem-lines," is the plaintive cry of the author of this article.

Women Recommend White Arm Bands

Because of the large number of traffic deaths resulting from car drivers unable to see pedestrians in dark clothing, the Victoria Council of Women is instituting a project for traffic safety.

The idea, gained after hearing Sgt. A. Bent of the Victoria City Police Traffic Department speak on "Pedestrian Safety Measures" in June, was discussed at the recent council meeting in the Bay's Douglas Room.

Mrs. H. C. MacKenzie demonstrated the effectiveness of white arm bands, striped with fluorescent tape which glowed in the dark as a safety measure for pedestrians walking in dark areas or at night.

It was suggested that the council's affiliates and other community-minded organizations be asked to support the project. Further information will be given by contacting Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, 383-2607, or Mrs. Bert Noel, 384-3485.

Guest speaker was Mrs. T. H. Johns of the Community Chest. Mrs. Johns and Bill Patton spoke on the work and origin of the which followed.

Debutante Ball

The United Services Institution of Vancouver Island has announced the date of this year's annual Debutante Ball. It will be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 7. As in former years, the debutantes (daughters of USE members, relatives of members or young women under the sponsorship of members) will be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Chaperone will again be Mrs. R. D. Travis, wife of Lt.-Col.

Alsdorf-Elder Vows

Velvet Appliques Trim Satin Gown

Mrs. Joe A. Elder travelled from her home in Revenue, Sask., to attend the wedding of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. David H. Alsdorf. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gerien, travelled from Unity, Sask., for the ceremony.

The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Father A. I. MacDonald officiating.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Philips, 370 Beach Drive.

Given in marriage by George Molnar, the bride wore a gown of satin starred with velvet floral appliques. The train extended back from the empire waistline. Her veil was shoulder-length, and she carried a bouquet of Baccara roses.

Similar gowns in aqua tones were worn by the bride's attendants. The floor-length gowns were styled along empire lines. Headpieces were matching rosebuds, and they carried single long stemmed roses.

Miss Dorothy Carpenter was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Cheerie Dobbie and Sharon Lynch.

Charles McGivern was best man, and ushering guests were David Broad and Tom Glenn.

At the reception which followed in the Elks Hall, the head table was centred with a tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Candles and roses flanked the cake. Eugen Fiftee proposed the toast to his sister-in-law.

The newlyweds travelled on honeymoon to California. The new Mrs. Alsdorf donned a wool suit in avocado green tones with white accents for travelling. Accessories were en tone.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers—Please tell me how to pull out of this lousy depression I'm in. Every trivial disappointment becomes exaggerated in my mind. Soon it takes on the magnitude of a major tragedy. I look forward to being alone so I can cry my eyes out and feel sorry for myself. I'm afraid I'll do it.

I'm supposed to be an adult; (25), fairly attractive and well educated. I fall in love with every man who looks at me twice and treats me like a human being. After a few dates I want to give myself to him, body and soul. Then I drive him away because I try to own him — in return — and I'm alone again.

I hate myself for being so possessive and stupid. Can people change? Or am I hopeless? — LOW LOIS.

Dear Lois: People can and DO change but it takes work. You didn't get this way overnight so don't expect any magical overnight transformation.

First get a complete physical checkup. There may be an organic reason for your "lousy depression." If your physician gives you a clean bill of health ask him to point you in the direction of counseling. It's normal for a person to get down in the dumps once in awhile but you seem bent on permanent residency. Get some help, Girl.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our office is being married for the second time. She is having a small wedding with only a few friends and relatives present.

Three girls in the office have planned a shower for the bride.

PASADENA TOUR LV. DEC. 28

This, our 18th escorted, de luxe bus, Pasadena Tour will leave our office at 8:30, December 28, for the Black Ball ferry to Port Angeles, thence to Portland, Redding, Sacramento, Santa Monica, Hollywood, San Diego, San Francisco, Tijuana, Mexico; Coronado, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Eureka and Portland, return to Victoria. There are many sightseeing tours and principal places of interest, which are included in your tour, with nice hotels with bath, and all transportation, fare from \$189. Get detailed itinerary. Make your booking NOW . . . some seats still available.

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What's happened to women's fashions?

Have you noticed their skirt lengths lately? Stroll along Douglas Street; it's an education. You'll see skirts all the way from the calf to above the knee.

Normally lemming-like, the poor dears seem as befuddled as a Viet Cong prisoner.

And it's not only the hemline, indecision is also apparent at the top. The first statistic is hopelessly schizophrenic, running the gamut from totally concealed flattening to part exposure.

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This year, the oracle had failed to speak and the resultant tizzy is terrible to behold.

What's happened? What foul conspiracy is afoot? It's no good blaming the Russians or the Chinese (has Mao thought about this?) or Bennett or Ingmar Bergman. De Gaulle maybe, though I doubt it.

As far back as anyone remembers, as regularly as clockwork, the Parisian oracle has spoken year after year, and won the world over, like Romans obeying a decree by Caesar, have rushed to do its bidding. Hems up, hems down, waists, no waists; bosoms, no bosoms.

Like the Grenadier Guards' detachment I once saw marched on to a London subway platform and then march its full length and on to the rails through a tunnel because the officer in charge had stopped to consult a porter and forgotten to cry halt, women have always acted without questioning authority.

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What's the extraordinary thing is that while their elders are at sixes and sevens, desperate for guidance, teen-agers (remember those young things who were supposed to be seen and not heard?) have received the Word — and acted.

Carnaby Street — you must have heard of him — has spoken: "Boys shall be girls and girls shall be more so; locks shall fall, tems shall rise, lace and Bosoms shall take their chance, the thigh's the thing."

This Street fellow, more powerful even than Mary Quant, decreed "snip" and blimey they did!

Where will it all end? You may well ask. I don't know the

outcome, but I do know what's going on and it's terribly serious.

Carnaby Street is English. Incensed at the loss of the Empire and De Gaulle's refusal to allow Britain into the Common Market, he devised a devilish plot.

It's very complicated and I won't bore you with the various machinations, but the Beatles were part of it, I understand. Their role was to mesmerize their followers into unthinking receptiveness. That done, Carnaby Street took over. The rest we know.

The French are furious. Midinettes are murmuring, the lords of the rues de la Paix are seething. Something's got to give. As if we hadn't enough trouble already what with Laos, Daniel Johnson, Peru and the weather.

The solution, it seems to me, is to create a new clothes czar who will stabilize a deteriorating situation by issuing a firm, no-nonsense order to our beweeded women. He must draw the line, say just below the knee, and have done with this shilly-shallying.

Women are desperate I tell

Push Back Frontier

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Western Canada's northernmost post of the Victorian Order of Nurses has been established 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, to serve the county and city of Grande Prairie.

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966

Accordion Club

Our accordion club will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, taught by Vernon Smith, one of the leading accordions. Special 4-week group lessons for \$7.50. Individual lessons \$10.00. There will be three nice prizes awarded at Christmas to the best student. Instructor Morris Smith is pictured playing the "Eldorado" (electric model) by Gretsch valued at \$1,800. It is available for your meetings and for concerts.

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Snack Bar Home Baking Handicrafts Delicatessen French Room Admission 50¢ Tea and Door Prizes

'Bat' Fair Oct. 29

Student Nurses' of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will hold a fun fair at the nurses' residence from 2 to 10 p.m., Oct. 29. Theme of the annual event is "Bat Fair."

There will be a "slave auction," home baking, handicraft sale, and cakewalk among the attractions as well as "Bat" entertainment and a "Bat" restaurant.

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A lively medium dry, full-bodied red wine. Superbly appreciated with roasts, steaks, game, and for special occasions. Serve well chilled.

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Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will hold a fashion show at 8 p.m., Nov. 1, at HMCS Naden Wardroom, Esquimalt. Fashions will be from Eaton's and

modelling some of the attractive ensembles are, from left to right, Mrs. Kay Bissell, Mrs. Nettie Wood and Mrs. Karin Gordon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House on Thursday and view the new Sunshine Bus donated to the Society for Crippled Children of Lower Vancouver Island by Tent No. 47 (Vancouver), Variety Clubs International.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor will address the members of the B.C. Historical Association.

Christening in HMCS Saskatchewan

The infant son of Leading Seaman and Mrs. G. Howells received the name Kim Anthony at a christening ceremony conducted by Padre Tarrant in H.M.C.S. Saskatchewan. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Mikkelsen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kullman of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, maternal grandparents of the baby travelled from Mesach Lake to be present at the ceremony. Also present was Kim's aunt, Mrs. A. Jenkins of Victoria. Refreshments were served in the Wardroom.

Cocktails and Dance

On Saturday evening, the Empress Hotel was the setting for a cocktail hour and dinner which, for the first time in Victoria, was hosted jointly by the Knights of Columbus and the Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club. Father MacDonald asked the blessing and Nobel C. Webster welcomed the guests and introduced in turn Knights of Columbus President Brian Lawless and Shrine Club President Noble A. D. Stevens. An informal evening of dancing in the Crystal Ballroom followed to the strains of Len Acres' familiar music. Committee members in charge of arrangements were Dr. E. T. Nash, V. Knipke, Dr. J. Moreau, R. A. Weicker and Noble R. Comrie, A. MacBrade and E. C. Webster.

To Marry October 29

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reichert, 2781 Musgrave Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Genieve Cardi, to Mr. William Richmond Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gilbert, Halifax, N.S. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Oct. 29, in St. Patrick's Church with Father A. E. Leonard officiating.

November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Sommer of 3315 Midland Road, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to Mr. George William Horwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Horwood of Vancouver. Both principles are 1966 graduates of the University of British Columbia. Miss Sommer in arts and Mr. Horwood in commerce. The wedding is to take place in the chapel of the First United Church at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, with Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.

ROYAL PURPLE

The Order of the Royal Purple Lodge will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Elks' Hall. Initiation Ceremonies will be performed and a project for the current year decided upon. Visiting members will be welcomed.

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British Film Show Depicts Guiding

The film, "Branching Out," will be shown for the first time in Victoria at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Courtney Street.

Planning to attend are Rangers, Guides, Brownie Sisters, their parents and other adult members of the Victoria Area Girl Guide Movement. Scouting and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. P. McKeever, area commissioner, will open the affair.

The film, depicting girls and boys of the Senior Branch of the Guiding and Scouting, was written and directed by Mrs. J. A. Phillips, the producer, and Miss Shirley Clarke, first mate. In addition to Victoria's First Cadet Company, four countries of the British Isles. The theme is inspiring monthly under the leadership of Mrs. J. Richards.

Prior to the film there will be a brief program showing some of the lighter side of Guiding, with the 18th Victoria Brownie Pack, 10th Victoria Guide Company and the S.R.S. Victory Crew being featured.

Cadet Helen Wollard, a University of Victoria student, will be introduced by Miss Marion Wooley, deputy area commissioner, Miss Wollard was one of two representing Canada at Our Cabins in Mexico and spent six weeks as guest of the American Girl Scouts this summer.

Miss Wooley will also present the six girls, Jeanne Moreau, Colleen Wilson, Stephanie Corby, Lynn M. McArthur, Anne Pugh and Susan L. Peach, who were chosen to attend Heritage Camps across Canada during the past summer.

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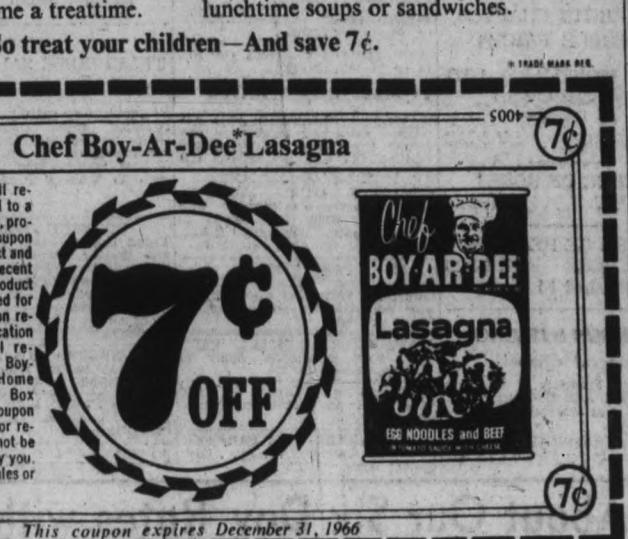
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King Fisherman

Cowichan Bay Best

With only a few more days left in the King Fisherman Contest, best bet to get plenty of entries seems to be Cowichan Bay where the big coho are providing plenty of sport.

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Latest entries:

Lake Trout

Minchuk Lake General Store
Oak Anderson, Meesche Lake; 11.1,
1.2, 1.4, 1.6, 1.8, 1.2, Lake Cowichan,
giant.
Lakehouse Service, Alberni
Ted Isherwood, Port Alberni;
Spruce Lake, worm and lake trout.

River Trout

(Silver or Rainbow)
Port Alberni Marina, 129 Leslie; 3.1, Ash
River, spoon.
Gordon Randall, Alberni; 6.10, Ash
River spoon.
Lakehouse Service, Alberni
S. Kujala, Alberni; 2.0, 3.0, 3.2, Stamp
River, spoon.

River Trout

(Other than Steelhead or Rainbow)
Shawnigan Boat Rentals
G. M. Paul, 1085 Lansdowne; 4.5,
Cowichan River, fly.
Red Robin Store, Lake Cowichan
Roy Williamson, 1084 East; 1.8, 3.1,
Cowichan River, spoon.
Jack Fry, 1083 Lodge; 2.1L, 1.4, Cowichan
River, fly.

Latest entries:

River Trout

Milk Balashovoff, Port Alberni; 34.0,
Underwood Cove, Port Alberni; 44.5,
Underwood Cove, Alaskan Plug.
John Skroda, Alberni; 28.2, Paper Mill
Lake, spoon.

Spring (Chinook) Salmon

Oak Bay Marina, 187 San Pedro; 8.12,
Gill Miller, 1085 Lansdowne; 8.12,
Milt Barnes, 129 Pearce Crest; 12.12,
Oak Bay Marina, Wharf Strip Teaser.
Fred Moore, 822 Main; 27.0, Cowichan
Bay, Kippasted spoon.
Gordon MacLean, 224 Areal; 23.6, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Andy Stephen, 224 Areal; 23.6, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Gordon MacLean, 129 Oakmont; 13.8,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Dorothy Murphy, Port Alberni; 12.10,
Underwood Cove, Alaskan Plug.
Gerry Randall, Alberni; 6.5, Ash River,
spoon.
Lakehouse Service, Alberni
S. Kujala, Alberni; 2.0, 3.0, 3.2, Stamp
River, spoon.

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River Trout

(Silver or Rainbow)
Port Alberni Marina, 127 Leslie; 3.1, Ash
River, spoon.
Gordon Randall, Alberni; 6.10, Ash
River spoon.
Lakehouse Service, Alberni
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River, spoon.



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Fred Tackie, Victoria
Ivan Peetz, 2002 Marine; 6.10, 8.8, 10.4,
Gill Miller, 1085 Lansdowne; 8.12,
Len Linham, Uganda; 9.14, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Gordon MacLean, 129 Oakmont; 13.8,
B. Higgs, 3743 Waring Place; 10.8,
C. B. Newman, 1083 Lansdowne; 8.12,
L. Ingles, 16 Meadowood; 9.2, 9.7, 11.1,
C. B. Newman, 4197 Prospect Lakes;
10.4, 10.8, Cowichan Bay, fly.
G. Heinz, 1085 Lansdowne; 17.4,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
John Alexander, 205 Lampson; 10.0, 10.8,
Sam Lane, 429 Lampson; 13.0, 8.0, 7.5,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
G. Heinz, 1085 Lansdowne; 10.8, 11.2,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
J. McNeil, 682 Victoria; 7.8, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
T. O'Connell, 3141 Fifth; 9.8, Cowichan
Bay, fly.
Mrs. Lorraine Pruzak, Alberta; 13.4,
Cowichan Bay, fly.
J. E. Price, 842 Tait; 8.1, Cowichan Bay,
bucktail.
M. Shepherd, 481 Layrise; 13.12, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Leo Vanderbyl, Cowichan Bay; 12.0,
12.1, 8.1, 13.5, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Pete's Market, Victoria; 10.8, 11.2,
T. Y. Bozett, Duncan; 7.3, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Bruce Colgrave, 2690 Milgrove; 12.12,
12.8, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
G. Green, 1085 Lansdowne; 8.12,
5.8, Cowichan Bay, Hootchie Koohie.
Alan Gadsden, 1085 Lansdowne; 12.0, 12.2,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Mr. Sid Harknett, Duncan; 10.12, 10.8,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
H. H. Jackson, Duncan; 7.5, Cowichan
Bay, flatfish.
H. Ernest, Vancouver; 12.8, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Walter Fenlon, 1580 Pembroke; 13.3,
6.3, 8.12, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
R. B. Price, 3500 Victoria; 10.0, 8.8,
12.0, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Michael Gadsden, 1085 Lansdowne; 12.12,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Mr. Paddy Hallberg, 216 Beechwood;
12.0, 12.8, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Dick Hansen, 2730 Casey Drive; 8.8,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
June K. Hansen, 211 Hill Bay; 12.8, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Peter Johnson, Duncan; 7.0, 7.2, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Steve McRaeley, 1469 Finlayson; 8.8,
Tom Ord, 210 Island Highway; 13.7,
11.1, 8.1, Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Don Sander, 1085 Lansdowne; 8.0, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Don Sander, 205 Aspinall; 11.8, 18.4,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
T. Schaffer, 914 Dunn; 7.8, 7.4, 8.8,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
J. Spence, 1723 Duncan; 12.6, Cowichan
Bay, bucktail.
Gordon Smith, 2688 Quadra; 14.8,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Mr. Vandyk, 500 Margaret; 8.0, 8.4,
Cowichan Bay, bucktail.
Deep Cove Auto Court & Fishing Camp,
Lynn Haven; 14.5, Cornwall; 14.5, Deep
Cove, Kruzer.
Madeline Cushing, Qualicum; 11.7, 13.0,
Deep Bay, flatfish.

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Gen. Allard greeted by Commandant D. B. Wurtele at Royal Roads.

Around Town

Oak Bay Replacing Pavilion

Tenders will be called this weekend on a \$67,000 two-storey Tudor-style pavilion for Windsor Park to replace the present 12-year-old building.

Bids on the job, which was checked over at a meeting of Oak Bay committee Tuesday night, must be in by Nov. 18.

The 92-foot by 32-foot structure, designed in keeping with Oak Bay's English style, will have locker rooms and change rooms on either side of a large room which will be used for a variety of activities.

Outside washroom facilities will be provided for spectators at park sporting events.

A second storey over the activity room will contain quarters for a full-time caretaker. Council feels this will cut down on vandalism.

The building is to be completed by April 15 in time for the start of summer activities.

The works committee has laid off 20 workmen had been laid off from casual jobs in the last 10 days.

There is a possibility they may be rehired again when the municipality starts its winter works program early in November.

Top honors and a \$1,000 prize

Step by Step to Shocker

Strachan Hits 'Deceit' Over Mine's Plans

Western Mines used "subterfuge and deceit" to hide the true nature of its operation within the boundaries of Strathcona Park, NDP leader Robert Strachan said in Victoria Tuesday.

He said the disclosure in the company's annual report last Friday that it would operate an open pit mine at Myra Creek was "completely contrary to what a company spokesman told the special legislative committee last spring."

"The company told us almost all the tailings would be fed back into the mine tunnel and so led the committee to believe this would be an ordinary mining venture."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

"Now we learn it is to be an open pit mine. This is just another example of subterfuge and deceit which will leave a shocking scar in the park area," Mr. Strachan said.

The company has deliberately used a step by step procedure of announcing its plan, he said, "rather than tell the whole truth in one shocking state-

"ment."

"Had the company started out by telling all that we now know will happen, it would never have been given permission to take the first step. The public would never have stood for it. But now the screws are being turned tighter."

"It seems that major corporations like Consolidated Mining and Smelting, which is the major shareholder in Western Mines, can do what they like in this province," he said.

NATIONAL TOUR

The minister said later that

Russians Looking At B.C. Industry

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Six Russian forestry experts met Resources Minister Ray Williston here Tuesday, to find out how British Columbia manages its huge forest products industry.

The delegation, headed by Mikhail Vasilevich Kanavsky, chief of the logging branch of the Russian Ministry for Timber, Pulp and Wood Processing Industry, spent the whole day in the Legislative Buildings.

The Russians met with Mr. Williston in the morning and spent the afternoon with John Stokes, B.C.'s assistant chief forester.

UP-ISLAND
From Victoria, the delegation will go to Duncan/Cowichan area to see coastal logging methods and equipment, and then on to Port Alberni, where it will be guests of MacMillan Bloedel Limited from Friday to Monday.

The Russians will return to Vancouver Monday, fly to Toronto on Thursday and leave Montreal for Moscow the following Tuesday.

TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Community Worker Dies at 79

Funeral services will be held

at McCall's chapel, Johnson

and Vancouver, at 10:45 a.m.

Thursday for Mrs. Gladys Lyle,

who died Monday at the age of

79 after a long illness.

Mrs. Lyle had lived at 752 Monterey and at Yellow Point. She was the widow of William Lyle.

She worked to help unmarried mothers in the community and during the Second World War made ditty bags for prisoners of war.

Her favorite hobby was making clothes for dolls. A story about her pastime appeared in Chatelaine magazine.

Mrs. Lyle is survived by one son, Hugh of Victoria; a stepson, Charles, in Oregon; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Peete of Victoria; one step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fugler of Vancouver; one brother, Ross Lort of Vancouver and a sister, Mrs. M. Sharpe, Metchosin; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Meet Miss Anne Weiss . . . Gossard Stylist-Consultant In the Bay Foundations

See the Bay's popular line of Gossard foundation garments and consult Miss Anne Weiss — an expert stylist-consultant who will be in our Foundation Department from Wednesday, October 26th until Saturday, October 29. Miss Weiss will be glad to answer any questions and help you choose the right foundation garment for your figure.

The Bay, foundations, 2nd

'Politicians Won't Decide New Uniforms'

Allard Promise

Another Look At Rejection

Raj Pagely's BA degree from Punjab University in India is to get closer scrutiny by the military.

Told of the Esquimalt resident's application to join the RCAF under the direct entry officer plan, and his rejection because his BA was not recognized in Canada, Chief of Defence Staff J. V. Allard promised to look into the case himself.

"If the man has suffered any injustice, we'll get to the bottom of it — you can assure him of that," said Gen. Allard.

Mr. Pagely, 31, who lives at 444 Davida, immigrated to Canada six years ago, and is at present working for a plywood manufacturing company.

By BOB PETHICK

The armed forces, not the politicians, will decide what uniforms Canadian servicemen will wear, Gen. Jean Victor Allard said yesterday.

Answering a question on whether politicians would have the final say on uniforms, Gen. Allard replied:

"No, they won't. Some political types tend to play these things way beyond belief. We in the service look at things calmly. We know what is good for us regardless of the politicians."

COULDN'T SAY

Questioned about recent rumors, the general said he could not say whether the Queen's Own Rifles would be transferred from Work Point and the base closed.

The grey-haired general, who gestures in Gallic fashion and in some lights looks a little like Maurice Chevalier, believes in direct contact with his troops.

"It's the only way to take ap-

propriate action on problems that exist. If a problem is passed on to the senior staff, I might not hear about it until a year or later," he said.

The general toured armed forces establishments in a lightning visit and as one officer put it was much more interested in talking to the men than looking at the buildings.

PUSHES CAREERS

The outspoken commander said service personnel would be pleasantly surprised by integration. He said his assignment was making the service provide youth with an attractive career for a long time.

He said troops would be briefed on his studies by the end of the year and would be surprised in how they have improved their lot.

TRANSFERS LEGAL

He removed legal barriers in the National Defence Act would help integration run smoothly in that it would allow

a man in one service to transfer to another if there was more opportunity for promotion in his trade.

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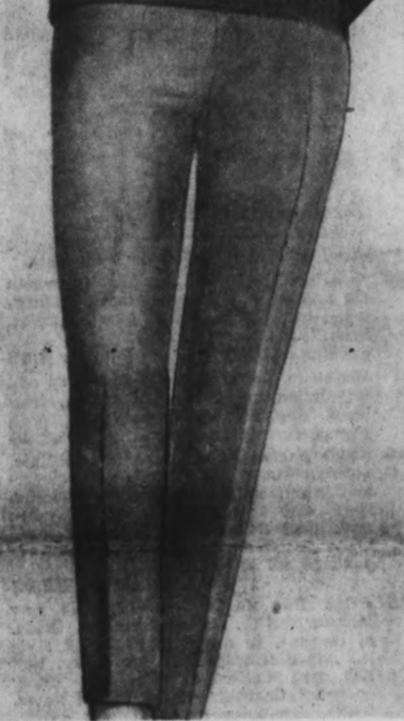
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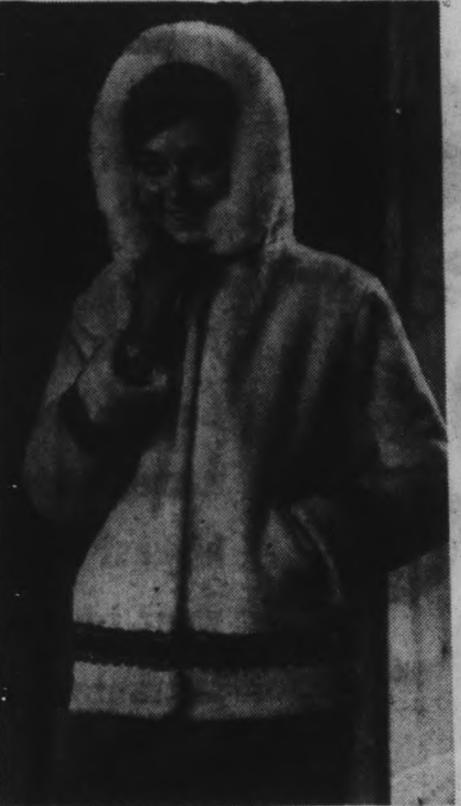


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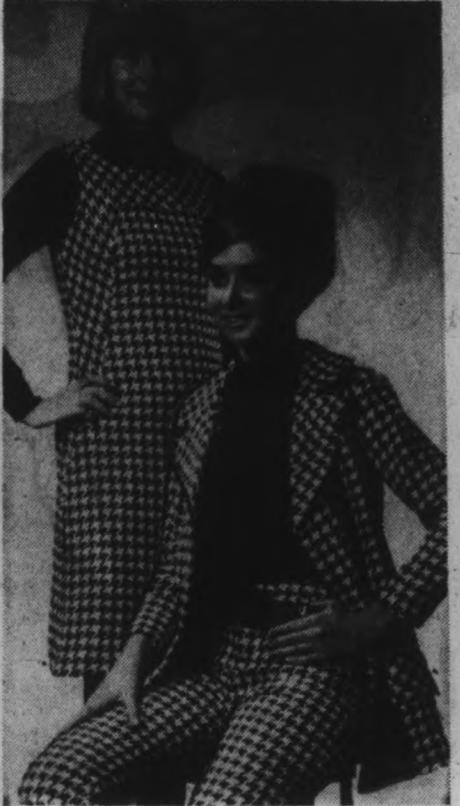


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210 36" Pinwale Corduroy—"The fabric for fall . . . hard wearing for children's wear, washable, too! Brown, green, flame, sky blue, gold and copper. Reg. 1.59. Sale, yard 1.07

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211 36" Party Brocades—Blue, pink, black, red, white, beige, lustrously woven rayon brocades for smashing evening effects. Reg. 3.98. Sale, yard 95¢

212 54" Wool Flannel—Closely knit, pure wool colored red, brown, green, aqua, turquoise, black and grey . . . for suits, skirts, jumpers. Easy to work with and dry cleanable. Good width for economical cutting. Reg. 3.29. Sale, yard 2.55

214 54" Bonnie Heather Wool—for that romantic "Highland Heroine Look" in gorgeous red, blue, grey, grape, navy and brown. Luxuriously soft feeling for suits, skirts and jumpers. Reg. 5.98. Sale, yard 4.88

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216 54" Woolen Bargains—All wool, some heavy enough for coats, suits and some in a lighter weight. Medium knit for dresses. All fall patterns and colors including checks, stripes and plams in assorted classic colors at truly budget price! Sale, yard 2.88

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218 43" Satin Back—Just what you've wanted, soft, drapable fabric, beautfully colored, richly textured for bias-cut dresses and cow effect blouses. White, red, rose, peacock and green. Reg. 3.98. Sale, yard 2.99

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220 34" Luxurious Cotton Velvet—Resists crushing, washes beautifully . . . have that luxurious plush effect in red, black, pink, blue, burgundy, green. Effective for suits, formal gowns and evening coats. Reg. 4.98. Sale, yard 3.88

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226 Pretty Little Shells—that slip under a suit; keep their pretty freshness, sudsing after sudsing. Select silkron shells, turtle-necked, s.e.e. evels with small waistbands or rounded necks, sleeveless knit shells with frill buttoning. Blue, green, pink or white. Sale, yard 1.58

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FALL SALE DAYS

Thursday 9 'til 9
Friday 9 'til 9
Saturday 9 'til 5:30

Dress Up Fall Costumes with Sleeveless "Poor Boy" Knits

301

Sale 2⁹⁹ each

Think of the many separates you can team with your "Poor Boy" knit slims, skirts and quilted at-home skirts. Choose turtle neck, crew neck styles in easy-care orlon in exciting new fall shades and heather mixes. S.M.L. Reg. \$4.

The BAY, costume accessories, main



It's the Nautical Look in Girls' Navy Pea Jackets

312

Girls' Nylon. Sale, 10⁹⁹ sizes 7-14. Sale, 10⁹⁹ sizes 10-14. Sale, 11⁹⁹

Aho there! It's the jaunty pea jacket borrowed from the American gab and ready to go sailing—anywhere! All-wool melton cloth in traditional navy blue. Double breasted, brass buttoned, red quilted lining. Pipe the pointed collar and two-flap pockets.

The BAY, girls' and teens' wear, 3rd

Girls' Wear

313 Girls' Blouses—Three styles in sizes 8 to 14. Terylene with button back and three-quarter sleeves; checks with pointed collar and short sleeves; madras with short sleeves. Reg. 2.95. Sale, each 2.33

314 Girls' Nylon Slims—Stretchy slims with straight waistband, side zipper closing, strap under instep for trimmer fit. Brown, green, black. 8-14. Reg. 5.95. Sale, pair 5.33

315 Orion Pile Jackets—Lightweight and warm. Styled with 2 front pockets, quilted lining and hood. Zipper closing, contrasting trim. 8-14. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 12.99

316 Nylon Ski Jackets—Red, blue or navy nylon shell with orlon pile lining. Roll-away hood, zipper closing. 8-14. Reg. 9.95. Sale, each 6.99

317 Ski Jackets—Blue, red, navy or brown nylon shell with quilted lining, zipper closing, two front pockets, drawstring at waist and roll-away hood. 8-14. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 6.99

318 Printed Nylon Ski Jackets—Cosy orlon pile lining, tuck-away hood, zipper closing. 8-14. Reg. 12.95. Sale, each 11.99

319 Mini Skirts—Go mod in a mad mini skirt! Fresh new wools in assorted colors and patterns. Slightly flared style with wide belt and side closing. 8-14. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 6.58

320 Jumper and Blouse Sets—School-going favorites in choice of corset or waist. Straight cut or belted jumpsuit. Navy, wine, brown with three-quarter sleeved blouses to match. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 9.95. Sale, set 9.95

321 Cotton Knit T-Shirts—Assorted plains or patterns with long sleeves, round or collared neckline. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Sale, each 1.99 to 4.99

322 Girls' Flannel Pajamas—Two-piece style in assorted printed patterns. Tops have long sleeves, round neckline. Bottoms have elastic at the waist. 8-14. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pair 1.99

323 Girls' Wool Jumpers—One-piece style in blue, gold or red wool. Round neck style with zipper closing at the back, two pleats in the front, six brass buttons trim the front. 7-14. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 6.98

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Infants' Needs

324 One-Piece Nylon Sleepers—Snap front styling, long sleeves, Peter Pan collar. White, maize, pink, turquoise. Sizes 1 and 2. Reg. 1.95. Sale, pair 2.19

325 Anne Seal Plastic Baby Pants—Pull-on style with reinforced waist and leg bands, will not harm in wash. S.M.L. and XL. White. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 2 pair 3.95

326 Terry Cloth Training Pants—Double thickness. Elastic waist, band leg. White. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 2 pair 5.95

327 Long-Sleeved T-Shirts—Cotton knit with crew neck, knitted band at neck and cuffs. Assorted stripes and patterns. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 1.49. Sale, each 99¢

328 One-Piece Blanket Sleepers—Pink, turquoise, maize fleeced cotton. Long-sleeved, snap front, enclosed feet. S.M.L. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 5.99

329 Dr. Denton Sleepers—Two-piece style in maize, pink, turquoise, blue. Long sleeves, round neck, snaps on back, bottoms snap to waist. Enclosed feet. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair 2.49

330 Infants' Diaper Suits and Dresses—Assorted sizes and colors in cotton and terries. Broken sets. SAVE ONE-THIRD. Reg. 2.95 to 7.95. Sale, 1.47 to 5.30

331 Thermal Blankets—White wool with colored trim. Sale, each 2.99

332 Babycrest Boxed Blankets—Fits large size cribs. Easily laundered. Satin bound. Maize, green, pink, blue. 36x50". Reg. 2.95. Sale, each 2.66

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334 Infants' Fram Suits—Pink, blue, maize nylon. One-piece style with double zipper front, closing, quilted hood with fur trim and drawstring tie. Quilted lining, knitted cuffs and ankles. Mitts and boots are buttoned on! 12, 18 and 24 months. Reg. 10.95. Sale, suit 7.99

335 Babycrest Boxed Blankets—Fits large size cribs. Easily laundered. Satin bound. Maize, green, pink, blue. 36x50". Reg. 2.95. Sale, each 2.66

336 Boys' Jeans—Blue, beige or antelope cotton drill. Straight cut with elastic zipper closure, one hip pocket and two front pockets, belt loops. 4-6x. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pair 2.66

337 Boys' Raincoats—Rubberized plastic in bright yellow or red. Styled with neat belt, two front pockets. Helmet to match. 3-6x. Reg. 3.95. Sale, set 2.99

338 Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton knit in plains or stripes. Long-sleeved collared styles with button closing at the neck. 4-6x. Reg. 1.95. Sale, each 1.55

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341 Boys' Corduroy Slacks—Half boxer waist styling with shoulder straps. Kasha lined for extra warmth. Red or blue. 2-3x. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pair 2.23

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344 Boys' Linen Corduroy Slacks—Half boxer waist style with zipper closure, two front pockets, fully lined with warm Kasha. Navy, brown, charcoal. 4-6x. Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair 3.33

345 Boys' 3-Piece Co-ordinates—Slims, shirt top and T-shirt. Double knit cotton in rose, blue or yellow. 2-3x. Reg. 3.95. Sale, set 2.99

346 Boys' Corduroy Slims—Half boxer waist styling with shoulder straps. Kasha lined for extra warmth. Red or blue. 2-3x. Reg. 2.95. Sale, pair 2.23

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349 Boys' Corduroy Slacks—Heavy weight, unlined slacks with half boxer waist, two front pockets, zipper closure. Brown, navy, charcoal. 4-6x. Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair 3.33

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353 Boys' Briefs—White cotton knit-banded leg, elastic waist. 4-6x. Reg. 99¢. Sale, 2 pair 99¢

354 Boys' Scrub Denim Pants—Slim and trim with riser back. Blue only. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair 4.99

355 Boys' Knit Shirts—Top quality cotton knits featuring horizontal stripes in the newest fall shades. Long sleeves club style collar with 3-button placket front. 2 for 2.99

356 Boys' Ponderosa Shirts—Popover Western styling with leather lacing at neck. New fall shades in suede, corduroy or velveteen. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 6.95. Sale, each 3.49

357 Mattress—Plastic covered in gay nursery prints. 27" by 52" size to fit above crib. A good sturdy, 54-cell mattress. Reg. 13.95. Sale, each 10.99

358 Sturdy hardwood construction in antique white finish—offered at a price young parents won't want to miss! Styled with convenient drop side, spring or posture board. Adjustable heights. Size 27" by 52". Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 39.99

359 Babycrest Stroller—Solidly built with padded back, adjustable back and handle. Built with arm rests, feeding tray, footrest and canopy. Blue, gold and plaid. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each 23.99

360 Boys' Furniture—Hardwood Chests—Sturdy chests for baby's room. Four roomy drawers with brass colored handles. White finish. Sale, each 24.99 CDF \$5 Monthly

361 Babycrest Cribs—White hardwood, one drop side, adjustable heights, teething rails. Size 27" by 52". Reg. 29.95. Sale, each 23.99

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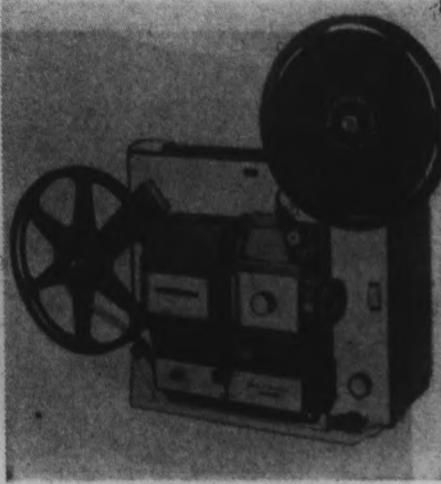
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You'll Enjoy Superb Comfort
In Baycrest "Elite" Footwear

401

Sale 15.99 pair

An outstanding buy for men who want quality and comfort in shoes for business and dress-up wear. Supple leather uppers combine with hard-wearing leather soles to bring you a value that's hard to beat. Black toe cap or mocassin toe style in brown or tan and semi-moccasin in black or brown pebbled grain leather. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. C, D and E widths. Reg. 21.95.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Men's Shoes

402 Young Men's Shoes—Leather uppers, long-wearing neoprene sole soles. Ties and slip-on styles for school or dress wear. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. D widths. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair 7.99

403 Men's Shearling Slippers—Supple leather, extra soft and warm with white shearling lining and cuff. Burntum, tan and black. Sizes 6-13. Sale, pair 4.49

404 Men's After-Ski Boots—Great for curling, after-ski or any winter wear. Black or brown pebbled grain, quality leather uppers with foam soles. Shearling lined for comfort and warmth. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair 9.99

405 Boys' Shoes—Black leather uppers with neoprene sole soles. Plain toe ties, monogram toe ties and monogram toe slip-ons. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. B and D widths. Reg. 8.95. Sale, pair 7.99

405A Men's Work Oxfords—Brown leather uppers with cork soles and heels. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Auto Accessories

406 Prestone Anti-Freeze—Permanent type ethylene glycol base. Special chemicals provide protection against freezing, boiling, clogging and foaming. Sale, gallon 2.88

407 Rubbermaid Crystal Car Mats—See-through design with clear green custom fit. Black, blue, red, brown, green, turquoise. Reg. 5.98 full front. Sale, ea. 5.48. Reg. 5.98 split front. Sale, ea. 4.88. Reg. 5.98 full rear. Sale, ea. 4.88

408 Leatherette Auto Seat Covers—Standard only. Foam backed—all nylon. Stain and water repellent. Reg. 5.98. Sale, solid front; solid rear, split front. Each 4.49

409 Deluxe Round Head Rest—Leatherette covered and filled with soft foam. Screw-on style with four-way adjustment. Zippered cover. Red, blue, black or beige. Sale, each 5.99

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Save on Quality Kem Tone De Luxe Interior Paints

Last 3 Days of Kem Paint Sale—
Ends Saturday!

Super Kem Tone—The de luxe wall paint for walls, ceilings, woodwork. Quart, Sale 2.48. Gallon, Sale 7.98. Over 800 tints available. Tinting 15¢ quart or 25¢ gallon extra.

Kem Glo—The miracle soft-lustre enamel. Good color range available. Quart, Sale, 2.99. Gallon, Sale, 9.98.

Kem Glo Velvet—The luxury finish for walls. Over 800 tints available. Quart, Sale 2.99. Gallon, Sale 9.98.

The BAY, paints, lower main

Floor Care Needs

412 Deluxe GE Canister Vacuum Cleaner—With rubber bumper guard to protect furniture. Mounted on easy-rolling casters so you can move it from room to room with very little effort. Two bags (paper and cloth) for double filtering of dirt. Complete with metal wands for all cleaning needs. Sale, each 59.98 CDP \$6 Monthly

413 Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner—The vacuum that "beats" it. It removes dirt, dust and carpet. Has rubber bumper guard, paper dust bags and tilt down handle for getting under furniture. Your present cleaner is worth \$10 when you trade it in on this model. Price, 57.98. Trade-in, \$10. You pay 47.98 CDP \$5 Monthly

414 GE Twin Brush Polisher—All metal construction with famous GE floating counter rotating brushes. Give your luster to your floors. Washable pure bristle brushes, long electric cord and easy-grip handle. Sale, each 29.98 CDP \$5 Monthly

415 Deluxe Hoover Vacuum—1/4 h.p. motor has lots of cleaning power. All metal construction with rubber bumper guard, aluminum wands and tools. Uses easy-to-dispose paper dirt bags. Sale, each 59.98 CDP \$6 Monthly

The BAY, floor care needs, 4th

"Charge It" or Budget the Bay Way with PBA or CDP . . . Pay Nothing Down

Hardware

417 Black and Decker 1/4" 2-speed Drill—Volts 115 AC; Amps 2.4; Max. H.P. 15. High speed 2250 RPM, low speed 1600 RPM. Reg. 24.95. Sale, each 17.99

428 Black and Decker Deluxe Jig Saw—Industrially tested. Volts 115 AC; Amps 2.5; Max. H.P. .24; RPM 3000; Volts 115 AC; Amps 2.5. Sale, each 28.99

429 Black and Decker Dual Sander—Industrially tested. Light weight and perfectly balanced with power to do any sanding job. Unit has 3-position knob for easy handling. Paper size: 3 1/2" x 9". OPM 4300; Volts 115 AC/DC; Amps 2.2; H.P. 1/6. Sale, each 28.99 CDP \$5 Monthly

430 Black and Decker 1/4" Drill—Metal tool box. Plus 30 accessories including a sanding attachment, grinding wheel, wire wheel, paint mixer, big saw blades and twist drills. The 1/4" drill has a capacity for drilling 1/4" steel, 1/2" hardwood. Volts 115 AC; Amps 1.9; H.P. 1/7. RMP 2550. Trim, modern jig saw makes straight, curved or irregular cuts in wood, plastic or composition materials. RPM 3000; Volts 115 AC; Amps 2.4. Sale, each 35.99 CDP \$5 Monthly

431 Mechanic's Tool Set—Made by Indestro—19 pieces—1/2" square drive. Chrome plated professional quality tools, hardened and tempered, fully guaranteed. 12 pt. sockets, spark plug set, extension, open and wrenches, slip joint pliers, metal box. Sale, set 19.99

432 De Wal 10" Radial Arm Saw—with cabinet, adjustable blade head and extra blade. Model 1450 power shop is ruggedly built on heavy gauge steel base. Uniform cantilever arm rotates 360 degrees horizontally and locks at any angle. Mechanical alignments provide for lifetime accuracy. Maximum depth of cut 3". 3450 RPM. Motor delivers 2 1/2 H.P. Automatic built-in motor brake. Motor has 1/2" diameter front arbor and a rear arbor threaded for right hand tool chuck. Sale, each 13.99 CDP \$5 Monthly

433 Samsonite Luggage from Travelgard—Moulded in fashion-eight colors. Exciting new design, washable vinyl covering, partial padded lining. Fiberglass reinforced and precision-made hardware accessories. Traceline, Reg. 15.95. Sale, ea. 10.98; Weekend, Reg. 18.95. Sale, ea. 14.98; Pullman, Reg. 24.95. Sale, ea. 19.98; Deluxe wardrobe, Reg. 24.95. Sale, ea. 19.98. In ivory, blue, gold or grey.

434 Men's Flight Pak—Easy to carry modern luggage, strong handle, two side pockets, inside shoe pocket and three hangers. Grey, brown, blue. Reg. 24.95. Sale, ea. 19.98

435 Sports Bag—The all-purpose carry sportsman's needs. Made of durable "softail" all-weather material with dual grip. Features an extra zippered pocket. Sale, each 9.98

436 Samsonite Debonair Luggage—For men and women. Classed as "seconds" because of slight imperfections. Ultra lightweight. Beautiful fashion colors of red, blue, grey. If first quality price would be 30% more!

Sale, each 29.98 CDP \$5 Monthly

The BAY, hardware, lower main

Luggage

New! Dual-Type Bell and Howell Movie Projectors

437

Sale 149.99
CDP \$10 Monthly

Your family and friends will enjoy hours of entertainment fun when you put up a snooker or pool table in your recreation room. Complete with balls, two 52-inch cues, triangle and rack. 28", 32" and 36" sizes with 8 levellers under playing bed, 4 levellers on tapered peg feet. Hardwood frame with green cloth cover; moulded plastic pockets and corners. Legs fold for easy storage. Choices of snooker or pool balls. Reg. 159.95.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Sporting Goods

438

Sale, each 84.99
CDP \$10 Monthly

Your family and friends will enjoy hours of entertainment fun when you put up a snooker or pool table in your recreation room. Complete with balls, two 52-inch cues, triangle and rack. 28", 32" and 36" sizes with 8 levellers under playing bed, 4 levellers on tapered peg feet. Hardwood frame with green cloth cover; moulded plastic pockets and corners. Legs fold for easy storage. Choices of snooker or pool balls. Reg. 159.95.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Photo Needs

439

Sale, each 200.99
CDP \$10 Monthly

You'll enjoy home movies more with this new dual-type movie projector for super and standard films. Automatic reel-to-reel loading, 400' reel capacity. Zoom lens, 500 watt low voltage bulb. Complete with soft carrying case.

The BAY, photo needs, main

Electricals

440

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CDP \$10 Monthly

You'll enjoy home movies more with this new dual-type movie projector for super and standard films. Automatic reel-to-reel loading, 400' reel capacity. Zoom lens, 500 watt low voltage bulb. Complete with soft carrying case.

The BAY, photo needs, main

Household Needs

441

Sale, each 12.99
CDP \$10 Monthly

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The BAY, household electricals, main

Cosmetics

442

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The BAY, household electricals, main

Electricals

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The BAY, household electricals, main

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The BAY, household electricals, main

Electricals

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the Bay

FALL SALE DAYS

Thursday 9 'til 9

Friday 9 'til 9

Saturday 9 'til 5:30

Carving Board Excellence,
yours in wood, stainless steel

501

Sale 4.48 each

Carving is easier, faster and more efficient with the Bay's wood or stainless steel, oval shaped, with handle grooves on underside of ends. Complete with roast holder and stainless steel spikes, board measures 12" x 20". Reg. 6.95.

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Pick plump, Terylene fill with
comforters, floral print covers

519

Twin size, Each 7.99 Double size, Each 9.99

Pretty as can be, pastel florals on the French crepe topping the deep, plumply quilted dacron filling and non-slip hanlette backed. Easy care.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Gleam keeping chrome plated
serving accessories on sale!

535

They keep their sparkle . . . fine
chrome-plated ware with star design. No
polishing!

Group I—12" round cake plate, 14"
French loaf bread server, 13½" oblong
fruit tray. Sale, each 2.28

Group II—12" cake tray, 1 tier, 10"
clover-shaped, 3-compartment server, 12"
fruit tray. Sale, each 3.88Group III—2-tier cake plate, or 10"x18"
rectangular tray. Sale, each 4.88

The BAY, china, silver, 3rd

Take this de luxe 19" Television
with you—it's portable, powerful

552

Sale \$169
CDP \$11 Monthly

Exclusive G-E chassis develops strong
signal, pulls in weak stations, widens
your viewing pleasure. Sharp, clear pic-
ture, clear channel indicator, top
mounted controls plus two dipole
antennas, all like features, all reasons
to buy G-E now at the Bay. H. 17½",
W. 23", D. 13". Green and white.

The BAY, television, 4th

Exclusive Flexsteel comfort
in 8" Contemporary Sofa

569

Sale 299.99

CDP \$15 Monthly

Guaranteed Flexsteel spring construction
there's nothing like it! Styled to
suit most decorating moods with firmly
upholstered back cushions and an ex-
cellent choice of covers in popular tex-
tures and shades. Reg. 349.95.

Matching chair. Sale 159.99

90" Sofa. Sale 339.99

70" Sofa. Sale 269.99

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Housewares

502 Combination Ironing Board—All metal construction with T-shape legs, rubber tips, cord minder and iron rest. Open mesh top, 15"x54", is fully adjustable just the height you want! De luxe features. Reg. 12.95. Sale, each 8.98

503 Corningside Homemaker Set—"Pyroceram" the miracle ceramic known as "Corningside" is gone from the market. This is a complete 12-piece tableware set includes: 56-oz. saucepan with cover, 48-oz. and 80-oz. covered saucers; one handle; one 6-cup teapot; one 9-cup percolator. Limited quantity. Reg. 51.20. Sale 39.88

504 De Luxe Electric Heater—By Electrohome. A. Fan heater, 1500 watts with thermostat, chrome and woodgrain finish. Reg. 22.95. Sale 17.98

505 Deep Fryer—Tremendous value, perfect for doughnuts, fish, chicken, chips; 6-quart capacity, cooking guide, thermostatic; chrome finished basket. Reg. 16.95. Sale 11.98

506 3-Pce. Convert-a-Cart—De luxe TV tray set with 5 fiberglass king-size trays (one doubles as a storage tray and hostess cart) Hostess cart has walnut handles. Reg. 19.95. Sale 15.98

507 Dial-Cookie Press—Just turn the dial and change the designs, 12 choices in all! Complete with instructions and recipe books. Aluminum. Reg. 4.50. Sale 2.98

508 Revere Sauceman—1½-quart size with lid, famous thick copper bottom prevents hot spots; gleaming stainless steel sides and lid. No rivets, bolts or corners. Cool bakelite handle. Reg. 11.95. Sale 6.98

509 Bavaria Aluminum Cookware Set—Exclusive lid and knob assembly; fast, even heating. 1 and 3-qt. sauceman with lid; 2 qt. double boiler; 5-qt. Dutch oven; 10" covered skillet. Reg. 34.95. Sale 26.88

510 Toaster Broiler—Makes toast, grills sandwiches, broils steaks or chops, heats TV dinners. Gleaming chrome finish. Pull-out tray with rack. Thermostat control. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 11.98

511 4-Pce. TV Set—Metal tables with wood-grain "Parquet" or attractive "Filigree," complete with combination self-storage rack, hostess cart. Rolls on full swivel 2" clear casters. Reg. 9.95. Sale 6.98

512 Vanity Stool—Glamorize your bathroom with white, turquoise or pink vanity stool with brass legs, wire back, pretty oval seat. Reg. 14.95. Sale 9.98

513 Rubbermaid Garbage Can—Lightweight yet durable, 17-gallon capacity with tight-fitting lid that "locks" on. Strong side handles, easy to clean, won't rust. Reg. 6.95. Sale 4.98

514 De Luxe Carving Board—New Guinea Teak, newest square styling. De luxe brass holder with handles and six stainless steel spikes. Board 15" by 21". Reg. 19.95. Sale, each 14.95

514a HBC Steam and Dry Iron—White, silver and golden effect finger tip setting button nooks. Reg. 14.95. Sale 11.98

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Staples

520 Extra Long Flannelite Blankets—Down soft, closely woven cotton, thickly napped with hemmed ends. Extra long (108") for good tuck-in. Washable, long-wearing, minimum of shrinkage. Sizes 70"x108". Sale 12.44

521 Pure Wool Blankets—Warm, thick pile that's as soft as any pure wool can be! Imported from England in white with stripes, colored border, end finish.

Twin size, 60"x84". Sale, each 12.44
Double, 72"x84". Sale, each 14.44
Queen, 80"x100". Sale, each 19.98

522 Satin Bound Blend Blankets—Thick hi-loft nap, closely woven nylon blend blanket in yellow, rose, green, turquoise or beige. Matching satin binding. Queen size, 80"x100". Easy care, long wearing. Sale, each 7.68

523 Floral Print Blend Blankets—Beauty Rose in pink, yellow, turquoise or lilac on white ground. Colorfast, new hi-loft pile (closely woven for long wear). Matching satin binding. 72"x84". Sale, each 6.99

524 Pure Down Pillows—Plumply filled with goose down, with down-proof striped or brocade covers, piped seams. Sale, each 8.99

Extra plump with brocade cover (satene inner cover). Sale, each 12.99

525 Jacquard Printed Towel Ensemble—Thick thirsty cotton terry in blue, brown, green, yellow and rose colorfast prints. Bath 1.50 Hand 99¢ Face Towel 49¢

526 Thick Chenille Bath Mat Sets—Thick, thirty and colorfast: pink, rose, green, yellow, blue, turquoise and beige; mat size 24"x34", and matching lid. Non-skid backing for safety. Sale, set 4.99

527 Quilted Bedspreads—Shot silk, cotton backed with all-over quilting to glamorize your bedrooms, in gold, ivy, peacock, blue, copper, pimento and iris. Full floor length sizes.

Twin. Sale, each 15.99
Double. Sale, each 18.99
Queen. Sale, each 22.99
King size. Sale, each 39.99

528 "Madiera" Type Scottish Lace Cloth—Rich-looking, two-toned ecru, attractively patterned. Available in 12 colors, comes in a wide variety of sizes: 50"x50", Sale 3.98; 50"x58", Sale 4.98; 60"x80", Sale 5.98; 68"x90", Sale 7.98; 68"x108", Sale 9.98; 68"x126", Sale 11.99.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Chinaware

536 Caroline Pine Dinner Set—Outstanding value on this very popular open stock pattern: Delicate blue pine cone spray with platinum rim. 66-pcs. set for 8. 8 dinner, salad, bread and butter, soup and fruit bowls, tea cups and saucers plus 1 cream and sugar, open vegetable, salad bowl, 12" round and 14" oval platters, gravy boat, 6 extra cups. Reg. 55.10. Sale, set 44.99

537 Caroline Pine Open Stock—Open stock pine cone design, perfect to match up Caroline pine dinner set. Goblet, champagne, sherbet, parfait, 8-oz. old fashioned tumblers, 10-oz. hi ball tumblers, 12-oz. ball tumblers. Sale 6 for 2.28

538 China Mugs—Ribbed design, decorator colors . . . handsome in pistachio, blue, topaz, green and black. Sale, set of 2.99

539 Caroline Pine Tumbler—Pine cone design in platinum to match Caroline Pine dinner sets. 5-oz. juice tumbler, 9-oz. table tumbler, 12-oz. hi ball, 7-oz. old fashioned. A dozen of one size.

540 Table Lamps—Two choices: A. contemporary ceramic and wood in avocado or mustard; B. French Provincial, white with golden base with golden motifs. Sale, each 10.99

541 Attractive Table Lamps—A. Slender, white triplex glass traditional with antique gold cast mountings; B. Attractive contemporary tri-light, high glazed ceramic with accent woods, lime and gold. Sale, each 14.99

542 Finest Quality Mirrors—Quality plate glass with bevelled edge, strongly backed. Size 16"x24". Sale, each 6.98; 24"x36". Sale, each 14.98; 28"x36". Sale, each 24.99.

543 AMI No-Frost Fridge—Compact design offers you 100-lb. freezer capacity, plus shelves and door storage. Smooth, trouble-free operation . . . NO defrosting ever! Variety of finishes. White \$309 Copper \$329
Wood \$359 CDP \$13 monthly

544 G-E Automatic Washer—New! 14-lb. wash-load capacity with newly programmed regular wash cycle plus a Perma-Press wash "n" go wash. Complete water temperature settings and G-E exclusive filter floss wash system. H. 36", W. 28", D. 28". White. Sale \$249 CDP \$13 monthly

545 G-E Automatic Dryer—Matching 14-lb. load capacity to get all your wash dry quickly. 14-lb. wash cycle plus all new wash 'n' wear cycle; porcelain-coated steel drum will not rust or chip. Designed for 4-way venting. H. 36", W. 28", D. 28". White. Sale \$169 CDP \$13 monthly

546 G-E Two-Speed Washers—Two wash and spin speeds (normal and slow) plus wash and rinse water temperature selection. Two-cycle washing (regular and short). All porcelain-coated tub. White. H. 36", W. 28", D. 28". Sale, each 22.98 CDP \$13 monthly

547 HBC Freezers—Large capacity, copper-dipped tubing for longer, trouble-free life, magnetic locks, signal lights and machine. Fully lined, piping pleated headings, empire hooks. Size 1w, by 84" cover 4" wide window. Sale 16.99. 1½w, by 84" covers 6" wide window. Sale 25.99. 2w, by 84" Sale 33.99; 3w, by 84" cover 12" wide window. Sale 41.99.

The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd

Major Appliances

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551 Playmate 6-Transistor Radio—Operates on 9-volt batteries, has built-in antenna, carrying case and earphones. Six transistors give good sound reproduction for reception. Black. Sale, each 8.88 CDP \$5 monthly

552 Playmate 6-Transistor Radio—Large, easy-to-read dial, good reception, built-in antenna (picks up hard-to-get stations). Black. Sale, each 12.98 CDP \$5 monthly

553 Ross 12-Transistor AM-FM Radio—Excellent, trouble-free reception in both antennas, easy to operate. Handsome broadcast bands. Compact sizes, built-black case. Sale, each 23.28 CDP \$11 monthly

554 RCA Victoria AM-FM Radio—Doubles the range of fine music, sports and special broadcast stations you can listen to. Built-in antenna, from remote controls. H. 8¾", W. 12¾", D. 7". Walnut finish. Walnut finish. Sale, each 49.88 CDP \$5 monthly

555 Mendelssohn Piano and Bench—Full 88 keyboard, tremolo sound reproduction (12 lbs. double-coated hammers), special bass strings for extra resonance. "Coronet" Colonial styling, walnut finish. To harmonize with your furnishings. Sale 639.99 CDP \$2 monthly

556 Windsor 3-Way Combination—Large 23" picture tube plus AM/FM radio . . . the best of two broadcast areas plus a stereo record player that plays all popular sizes of records. Handsome contemporary styling, walnut finish. H. 17", W. 27", D. 18". Walnut finish. Sale 541.99 CDP \$13 monthly

557 De Luxe Baycrest 23" Console TV—Attractive wooden cabinet, walnut finished houses this popular model with its large 23" picture screen. Contemporary styled, good warranty. H. 27", W. 30", D. 18". Walnut finish. Sale 139.99 CDP \$15 monthly

558 G-E Mastel Radio—Attractively styled, compactly engineered with built-in antenna, easy-to-read dial for station selection. 90-day parts and labor warranty. Beige. Sale 19.98

559 G-E Radio—Excellent radio reception, well designed cabinet plus convenient clock and handy alarm. Ivory. You can wake up to music! Ivory. Sale, each 29.98

560 RCA Victoria AM-FM Radio—Doubles the range of fine music, sports and special broadcast stations you can listen to. Built-in antenna, from remote controls. H. 8¾", W. 12¾", D. 7". Walnut finish. Walnut finish. Sale, each 49.88 CDP \$5 monthly

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Saturday 9 'til 5:30



Stretch Slims—Washable "Grand Slam" stretch slims with detachable footstraps. Black, brown and other fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, pair 4.99

WOMEN'S WEAR

"Poor Boy" Sweaters—Three styles in orlon: striped turtle neck shell, heather turtle neck shell or solid color elbow sleeve pullover. Sale, each 3.88

Women's Kid Gloves—Wrist length unlined kid leather. Dressy styles. Black, 6½ to 8. Sale, pair 3.88

Wool Skirts—Assorted styles in plain and fancy wools. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 4.99

Flannelette Sleepwear—Tailored pyjamas or waffle gowns. Pretty printed patterns. S.M.L. Sale, each 1.99

Quilted Nylon Dusters—Kodel filled quilted nylon, hand washable. Pink or blue. S.M.L. Sale, each 5.89

"Nylo Wisp" Seamless Nylon—Regular or Banlon stretch tops. Better quality seamless mesh with looped toe. Beige, burnt amber, taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, each 5.88

Pull-On and Panty Girdles—Two-way Helanca stretch in pink, blue or nude. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.88

Girls' Leotards—Stretch nylon in solid colors. Sizes stretch to fit 6 months to 14 years. Sale, pair 99¢

Campus Hose—Substandard of a higher priced line. Popular knee highs for school or campus. Novelty knit patterns. Stretch sizes 8 to 10 and 9 to 11. Sale, pair 98¢

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Dress Pumps—Shiny black patent or smooth black leather in illusion or high heel styles. Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair 5.88

Women's Rainboots—Black, dark blue or beige waterproof plastic uppers. Low style, zipper side. Sizes 5 to 7 only. Sale, pair 2.49

Children's Shoes—Girls' black oxfords or T straps, boys' brown oxfords. Sturdy leather uppers with neoprene foam soles. Sizes 11 to 3. Sale, pair 3.89



Girls' Ski Jackets—Nylon shell with quilted lining. Zipper front, drawstring waist. Royal, powder, red, black. 7-14. Sale, each 5.69

BOYS' WEAR 7-14

Boys' Bell Bottoms—Good quality corduroy in fall fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, pair 2.28

Boys' Lined Corduroy Slims—Good quality, kasha lining for added warmth. Assorted colors. 7-14. Sale, pair 2.39

Boys' Stretch Slims—Trim tapered leg styling with detachable footstraps. Zipper side closure, snug-fitting waistband. Black, brown, burgundy, royal. 7-14. Sale, pair 3.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Flannelette Sleepwear—Manufacturer's clearance of a higher priced line of 2-piece pyjamas. Assorted novelty prints. Boys' 2-3x, Girls' 2-3x and 4-6x. Sale, pair 1.48

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Trimly tailored in plaid cotton flannel. Button front style. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each 1.48

Boys' T Shirts—Striped or novelty cotton knits. Long sleeves, placket front. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each 1.39

Boys' Zero Jackets—Nylon shell with knit collar and cuffs. Water-repellent, warm quilted lining. Brown or navy. 3-6x. Sale, each 5.29

Boys', Girls' Lined Slims—Cotton with Kasha lining. Boxer waist styling. Assorted colors. 3-6x. Sale, each 1.58

Boys' Cotton Vests, Briefs—White quality cotton. Athletic style briefs, sleeveless vests. Package of two. S, 2, 4, 6. Sale, 2 pkgs. 1.69

Girls' Quilted Ski Jackets—Red, royal or powder nylon with zipper front, drawstring waist. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each 4.49

Toddlers' Snow Suits—Nylon shell with attached hood, zipper front, knit ankles and cuffs. Blue or red. 2-3x. Sale, suit 5.99

Boudoir Shades—Ballerina style, assorted pastels. Special, each 69¢

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Satin-Bound Blend Blankets—Thickly napped viscose blend, colorfast pastels, 72"x84". Special, each 3.99

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Rayon Panels—Yellow, rose, green, 72"x63" long. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Costume Jewellery—Manufacturer's clearance! Really great bargains at 60% off. Bracelets, pins, earrings, necklaces. Reg. \$1 to \$3.50. Special, each 40¢ to \$1.44

The BAY, jewellery, main

Girls' Blouses—Tailored white and colours, roll sleeves. 7 to 14. Special, each 78¢

The BAY, budget store, lower male

36" Printed Cottons—Fall coloured cottons in stripes, plains and polka dots and synthetic linings. Reg. 77¢ to \$1 yard. Special, yard 50¢

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

Pin-Up Lamps—Charming walnut with assorted shades. Special, each 3.49

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Transistor Ear Plugs—Fit most popular makes of transistors. Reg. 1.95. Special, each 1.50

The BAY, radios, 6th

Bond's Bagged Candy—Caramels, Fruit Gums, A.G. Gums, Peanut Toasters, assorted Toffees, Midget Mix, Buttermints, Licorice Pellets. Reg. 9c. Limit of 4 bags per customer. Special, bag 33¢

The BAY, candy, main

Ladies' Kid Shortie Gloves—Novelty stitching, 6½-7 coll., in black, brown, tan. Special, pair 3.99

The BAY, gloves, main

Teen's Slims—Tapered and bell bottom styles, washable denims, cottons and corduroy white, browns, blue, black and assorted. Some wools, too! 7-15 coll. Reg. 2.97 to 6.97.

Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, college and career shop, second

Modern Floral Basket Chair Covers— Mediterranean-style colors; cotton material. Kapok filling. Fits 27" or 30". Reg. 9.95.

Special, each 6.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Magnetic Car Clock—By Westclox. Second hand. Reg. 7.95. Special, each 3.96

The BAY, floor care, 4th

Without sweep second hand. Reg. 6.95. Special, each 3.46

The BAY, clocks, main

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Medicare Leaps First Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — The medicare insurance bill received approval in principle by a vote of 182 to 21 in the Commons Tuesday night.

The Conservative and Social Credit parties split on second reading after an acrimonious eight-day debate.

The bill was opposed by 10 Conservatives, seven Creditistes, two Social Credit members and two independents.

The legislation still requires clause-by-clause study and third reading, which could be a lengthy process since opposition parties have promised to introduce many amendments.

Ottawa Conference

This Is Day They Walk On Eggs

By RON COLLISTER,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — This is the day that makes or breaks the federal-provincial conference here.

The federal government was to make its final, take-it-or-leave-it proposals in two crucial areas:

• The phasing out of Ottawa aid for vocational and technical schools over a six-year period starting next March.

Many of the provinces were bitterly critical of the impact of this on them, and Ottawa agreed to reconsider this particular proposal. (See story on Page 15.)

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LUNA XII CIRCLES MOON

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — The Soviet space shot Luna XII went into orbit around the moon at 4:47 p.m. EDT Tuesday, scientists at the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope reported.

Luna XII, launched Saturday, may be the Soviet Union's first lunar orbiting craft to carry cameras to take close-up pictures of the moon's surface, though its mission has not been defined.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed today that the Soviet satellite Luna XII has gone into orbit around the moon.

Virus Halts Vanier Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — A virus infection has forced Governor-General Vanier to cancel his engagements for the next few days and also postpone a visit to Prince Edward Island next week, it was announced Tuesday.

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Australia's Holt at summit fiesta

Manila Says Peace Ball 'Now in Hanoi's Court'

MANILA (AP) — The seven anti-Communist allies with troops fighting in South Viet Nam have resolved to pursue the war there "until the Communist aggression is ended," but offered then to withdraw foreign forces within six months if North Viet Nam pulls out of the south and violence ebbs.

The offer bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side — that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The offer was in a final com-

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to UN Arthur Goldberg said Tuesday there are a "few faint signals" the North Vietnamese may want to talk about peace.

"But it would be wrong to say they are more than faint," Goldberg said at a news conference. "They would have to get a lot stronger for us to expect any dramatic development."

munique of the seven-country anti-Communist summit meeting in Manila, which also produced a statement on the Goals of Freedom and a Declaration of Peace and Progress in Asia and the Pacific.

SUMMING UP

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand summed it up: "The ball is now in North Viet Nam's court."

Concerning the anti-Communist foreign forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 370,000, the communiqué said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

TIME NEEDED

U.S. sources noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the broad force, including 330,000 Americans.

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In barong tagalog shirts, Marcos and Johnson chat

'Don't Let Them Bury Truth'

Grieving Miners Accost Investigator

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Two angry miners who lost relatives in the Aberfan coal slag disaster broke through a police cordon Tuesday and accosted the Welsh-born judge who will conduct Britain's public inquiry into the tragedy.

"Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes," shouted Philip Brown, 61.

Lord Justice Sir Edmund Davies, born only a few miles from Aberfan, was paying his first visit since a towering slag heap slid down on the

village school and nearby homes Friday, killing nearly 200 children.

Police tried to hold back the two miners but Davies beckoned them forward. He listened intently as David Jones, 40, told him:

"We couldn't stand the thought of the truth being hidden under a pack of lies. This whole terrible business was unnecessary — we've been complaining about the tip (slag heap) for years."

Both miners told the judge that a mountain spring, which

is thought to have caused the heap to collapse, was long known to be in existence.

Bereaved parents and other residents of Aberfan have blamed the national coal board, which runs the Crown-owned mines, for allowing the pile of coal waste to grow to a hazardous size.

Davies told a news conference in nearby Merthyr that he will never allow the public inquiry to become a whitewash.

"The inquiry will be of a most searching character," the judge said. "If there is

blame shown, the blame will be cast.

"Nor will there be unnecessary blackening of anybody. We shall be animated by the desire to serve the public interest and nothing else."

With 145 bodies, mostly children, recovered from the shattered school and adjoining houses, police estimated that at least 46 dead children still were to be found.

Thursday, when at least 75 of the child victims will be given a mass burial, was proclaimed a day of mourning throughout the Welsh valleys.

Neither spouse makes much of these problems — toothpaste tubes squeezed in the middle, dirty socks on the floor, burned potatoes, broken budgets — until they build up to a flashpoint, Messer said.

"There is an explosion," he said. "One partner will then drag out a catalogue of these incidents in an attempt to 'slay' the other partner."

"What is said in the heat of battle cannot, of course, be taken as the whole truth," he said. Husband and wife must keep in mind the theme of the fight and not concentrate too hard on the particulars.

"When most of the frustrations have been talked out or discussed in some vicious way," he said, "the fight can be ended. At this point one partner will release a coy dove of peace."

"The gesture itself may be quite innocuous. A woman may decide to bake a particular food her husband likes, or mend his sock; a husband may decide to buy a particular household item the couple had talked about purchasing."

"The other member should recognize that failure to respond to this gesture will probably mean another round of fighting will begin."

Mail Trucks Keep Crown

Leaf Plan Withers

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Tuesday that the government has backed away from a post office plan to remove the Canadian coat-of-arms and the words royal mail from postal trucks.

He sparked a Commons uproar when he charged that the Liberals "remove the Crown" at every opportunity. They "endeavored, by stealth, to get away with this and got caught." Now the government was taking its usual course — running away.

Acting Prime Minister Martin angrily denied that the government has taken steps to remove references to the Queen. He said Liberals are as loyal to the Queen as is the Conservative chief.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had trouble keeping order.

The unscheduled debate began when Postmaster-General Cote read a four-page statement saying information from his department formed the basis for an Oct. 13 report that the coat-of-arms and the words royal mail gradually would be replaced by a maple leaf emblem on postal trucks.

This had been published before the matter could be studied by the cabinet, however, and he regretted any misunderstandings.

He had ordered the preparation of a simple symbol for

the post office, but had no intention of interfering with the proper use of any existing symbol."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the postmaster-general's explanation "just cannot hold water."

He read a Commons ex-

change of Oct. 14 when Mr. Cote, asked whether the coat-of-arms would be removed and replaced by another symbol, had replied:

"Yes, Mr. Speaker. We are

going to adopt an emblem which will represent a truly

Canadian post office and which will give a real interpretation to the post office act."

NDP Leader Douglas said the Liberals again were showing "their genius for stumbling from crisis to crisis."

Did Ottawa Approve?

CAR LOOPHOLE LET IN 10,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Tuesday the revenue department is conducting a "semi-judicial investigation" into a car import transaction involving Studebaker and Volkswagen.

Revenue Minister Benson confirmed that the transaction is under investigation.

Neither minister offered a direct reply when T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, asked whether they were aware the transaction involved Studebaker of Canada buying Volkswagens in the U.S., importing them into Canada duty-free under the Canada-U.S. auto agreement and then reselling them to Volkswagen at a "handsome profit."

MOTION REJECTED

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux disallowed a motion by Alfred Hale (PC — Wellington South) for an emergency debate on the issue.

Mr. Drury, Mr. Benson, External Affairs Minister Martin and John Turner, minister without portfolio, all argued against an emergency debate.

DEAL MADE

Michael Stare (PC-Ontario) said Studebaker, in the throes of going out of business at Hamilton, made a deal with another company to evade duty and that the government was party to the deal.

Mr. Benson said a letter was written to officials of his department asking whether a transaction would fall under the terms of the car treaty, which permits Canadian car manufacturers to import foreign cars or parts duty-free.

A department official had replied that if the transaction was carried out in a certain way it would fall under the terms.

THE QUESTION

The question now is, Mr. Benson said, whether the transaction was carried out in conformity with the opinion given by the department official.

Mr. Benson did not reveal the names of the writer of the original letter or of the official who replied.

Opposition Leader Dennis

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London

Labor Wins Freeze



LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons Tuesday night approved the Labor government's compulsory freeze on wages and prices by a vote of 307-239.

The order made violators liable to \$1,400 fine.

An estimated 26 Labor left-wingers, led by former technology minister Frank Cousins who sees the freeze as unwarranted state interference with the right of the trade union bargaining powers, defied a parliamentary order and abstained from voting.

They will probably face disciplinary action from the Labor members of parliament and could be expelled.

They're Inevitable

All Those Socks Could Mean Wedded Bliss

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A spirited spat is good for most marriages, a psychiatrist said Tuesday, but watch out for overkill.

"Marriage fights have the character of a pitched battle," said Dr. Alfred D. Messer.

"Not only does one want to defeat the opposition, but defeat him so soundly that he will never rise again."

He told the American Psychiatric Association convention that arguments are inevitable in a marriage and probably offer one of the best ways couples have to work out touchy problems.

"Two individuals who live intimately together must occasionally frustrate one another," said Messer, an Emory University professor.

Neither spouse makes much of these problems — toothpaste tubes squeezed in the middle, dirty socks on the floor, burned potatoes, broken budgets — until they build up to a flashpoint, Messer said.

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There's Been Quite a Change in Women's Golf



Barbara Romack

You Can Now Tell the Players from Gardner Dickinson

By JIM MURRAY

LA COSTA, Calif. — Are you ready for the news story that says "the winner walked up to the final five-foot putt of the tournament, tapped it in, then dropped the club and burst into tears?"

What if you walked into the clubhouse with a microphone and said "where's the leading m o n e y-winner?" and an attendant pointed and said "the one over there knitting?"

Would you believe an Open champion walked onto the 18th green pregnant? How about a champion who picked up in the rain, not because the swing was bad or the game

sour, but because the masca was running?

Round-for-round, the greatest group of golfers in the world today dye their hair, paint their fingernails, cry a lot, watch their weight and wear ear-rings.

Ladies' golf is suffrage gone berserk. These women are so emancipated, they are at great pains to be overfeminine. When a lady golfer goes out at night, she never allows herself a tailored suit, or even one of those paris creations that make every woman look like a protest singer or something that turns into a live bat at midnight. They run heavily to sequins and fringes.

Now, I'm not one who thinks woman's place is in

the kitchen hardening fudge. But I'm not sure she should be five-under-par through 13, either. I tend not to like anybody who can break par — even from the front tees. My relationship to my own home-maker is excellent. I give her all the help around the house I can. I band her the screwdriver. I hold the ladder on all roof repairs, and, when the kitchen floods, I get out of it so the water level will remain constant while she fixes the leak.

But, like all mankind, I have often taken a dim view of ladies on the golf course. I guess this is because, historically, they tended to be leather-lunged broads with faces to match who held up play on Thursday afternoons

around the old home club, or stood around putting lipstick on while you were waiting to pitch through a green. Or they went home and said to your wife "Jim was still at the bar when I left the club."

suspicious, they held up one lady's medals until she proved herself by becoming a mother. But if ladies' golf was once a game played by types who looked as if they had flipped the coin to decide between picking up a club or picking up a plow or driving a truck — it's no longer true.

I have never been sure women belong in a shotput ring either. The idea of one throwing a javelin positively makes me shudder. A woman should never throw anything bigger than a rolling pin. In fact, I notice in Europe now, it's not enough to talk soprano and wear pearls. If you run the 100 in 10-flat, they lock you in a room, and if your beard grows, you turn in your mail polish, and your mother gets to stop saying "my son, the lady hundler." They are so

But their minimum purse is \$10,000, their leading money winner is in the 90 per cent tax bracket. And, best of all, the field looks like a bust-out at a charm school. There are no more hair-do's like a U-boats commander's. There isn't a harlot in the lot.

"You'd rather miss a shot than miss the hairdresser," Barbara Romack, who looks like the lead in a French movie, explains. "Which one's Gardner Dickinson?"

It's still the slum area of golf money-wise. But the slum area of golf today is like the poorest section of Bel-Air. As the old punch-line goes "when it's bad — it's still pretty good." The girls are relegated to open fun rooms like Lee Cruises, New Mexico, and Waterloo, Iowa. They get to New York only on their way to Worcester and other lobster metropolises.

went out. The players today are not ex-tomboys, they are ex-models, current coeds, and/or future housewives. They lose more numbers to marriage than they do to bogeys. They hit the ball straight. They read the greens. They know when they're entitled to a free drop.

But at night over candlelight they flutter their eyelids and pretend they can't pick up a handkerchief or light their own cigarettes. They are low-handicap mantraps, looking for Mr. Right with two million bucks in the bank.

They come together with the lordly man's tour — which is \$3,000,000 richer — only infrequently, as they did down here at the Hail mixed scratch foursome at La Costa Country Club but when they do no one has to look very far and say "which one's Sned?" or "son?" In fact, if they played in a towel, you'd think a few of them were Brigitte Bardot.

Maple Leaf Defence Merits 'Best' Rating

Portland Buckaroos, averaging almost four goals a game, with one more goal than Victoria Maple Leafs in the four games the two clubs have played, are

Guarded by what has to be

the best defence corps in the league, Victoria rookie Al Smith has allowed only four goals in four games. Three of those came in one game, in Seattle, and Smith would have had three successive shutouts on Memorial Arena ice but for a somewhat lucky deflection last Saturday when the Leafs prevailed against San Diego Gulls, 3-1.

The Gulls are here again tonight, and Smith and his defence will have to be equally as good if the Leafs are to take full advantage of a favorable early schedule which has them at home for eight of their first nine games. Unbeaten, they can regain a share of the lead with a fourth home-ice victory.

NO SETUPS

Handicapped by being forced to be a road club until Nov. 17 while they await completion of their new arena, the Gulls have improved steadily.

After their Saturday loss here, the Gulls gave Portland a battle Sunday before succumbing, 5-4. Coach Max McNab has managed to do something about their early weakness against the power play and he has had excellent and often sensational goalkeeping from Les Binkley and Bob Chappoux.

SHOULD BE LES

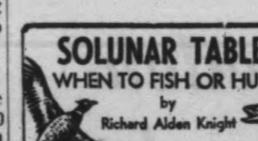
Binkley made it tough for the Leafs Saturday, blocking 50 shots, and it is expected he will get the call again tonight.

"We certainly can't take this club lightly," Victoria manager Buck Houle said last night. "They have enough scorers to get enough goals to make that goalkeeping stand up."

The Leafs plan no lineup changes for tonight. They will be without Dave Parenteau, sold to Seattle, and neither Mike Laughton, almost over strained knee ligaments, and Mike Labadie, just out of hospital after an elbow operation, will be suited up.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best fishing and hunting days and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

5:05 9:30 5:10 10:45

TOMORROW

5:45 10:30 5:30 10:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ hours; minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Victoria High School

Mount View

Oak Bay

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Eskimos

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Winnipeg 13 7 7 1 237 217 15

Victoria 13 8 7 1 238 220 20

Edmonton 13 8 9 1 238 243 11

B.C. Lions 13 5 10 0 241 242 10

Seattle 28 10 10 0 240 240 28

Montreal 28 10 10 0 240 240 28

Remaining games: Saturday—Calgary vs. Edmonton; Sunday—Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

Gallant Calgary Stampeders Now Need 22-Point Victory

SASKATCHEWAN 28, CALGARY 20

CALGARY — Calgary Stampeders, hit this season by an unprecedented wave of injuries to regulars, were left with only a faint chance of making the Western Football Conference playdowns Tuesday night.

They missed success in another of their tremendous team efforts by only 24 seconds, when Jack Abendschan's field goal finally gave Saskatchewan Roughriders a 28-26 win in a wild game in which the Stampeders had battled gamely from behind to go ahead with six minutes left.

LONG-SHOT CHANCE

Result left the Stampeders two points behind the third-place Edmonton Eskimos, the club the Foothills club meets in the last game for both sides on Saturday in Edmonton.

A Calgary victory would tie the clubs for the last playoff spot, in which case third place would be decided on how the clubs fared against each other during the season.

And there's the rub. Eskimos won one and tied the other of the first two games. That brings it down to points for and against in the three games between the Alberta rivals. Edmonton's win was by 26-5, and that means the Stampeders must win by 22 points Saturday to gain a tie at counts.

ROCKED EARLY

It looked to be over early last night as the Riders scored two touchdowns before the game was 10 minutes old.

Ron Lancaster gave Hugh Campbell a new Canadian Football League record set at 8:17 when he found the great flanker in the end zone with a touch.

It was Campbell's 17th touchdown catch, breaking the CFL record set by Ernie Plets of Winnipeg in 1959.

Less than two minutes later, Lancaster and Ed Buchanan combined on a pass play which brought an 80-yard touchdown. Abendschan again converted and the Stampeders trailed 0-4.

Calgary fought right back, and cut the lead in two before the first quarter was over as Pete Liske completed a 75-yard march in nine plays with an eight-yard pass to Gordie Barwell, and the Stampeders trailed 14-10.

Stampers moved 87 yards in four plays late in the second quarter for their second major score. Marshall Starkis going over on a 23-yard pass play with a convert and field goal by Abendschan.

START AGAIN

Again the Stamps came back. Robinson got them started by racing 64 yards with an intercepted pass and then kicking

the convert, and it was 20-25, ers moved from their 27-yard line to the Calgary four in four plays to set up Abendschan.

It was closer than other statistics indicated. With Lancaster having a great passing night with 18 completions in 30 throws for 369 yards, the Riders had a total offence of 501 yards.

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Veteran Trustee Blames Chairman

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'No Support in Teacher Salary Talks'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Gerald W. Gray, who resigned from the board of School District 70 earlier this month after serving for 28 years, says he has been approached to run again this fall and may do so "but not unless there is different leadership."

Mr. Gray explained he had resigned after acting as chairman of the salary committee for more than 12 years.

"I have met the teachers' committee last May and negotiated what I considered a very good salary agreement," the ex-trustee said. "The teachers agreed, and then the school board turned it down. SLAP IN FACE

"Many of the teachers considered this a slap in the face."

Mr. Gray said an outside negotiator from the School Trustees' Association has been brought in to continue negotiations.

Screws Being Turned

Western Mines used "subterfuge and deceit" to hide the true nature of its operation within the boundaries of Strathcona Park, NDP leader Robert Strachan said in Victoria Tuesday.

He said the disclosure in the company's annual report last Friday that it would operate an open pit mine at Myra Creek was "completely contrary to what a company spokesman told the special legislative committee last spring.

"The company told us almost all the tailings would be fed back into the mine tunnel and so lead the committee to believe this would be an ordinary mining venture."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

"Now we learn it is to be an open pit mine. This is just another example of subterfuge and deceit which will leave a shocking scar in the park area," Mr. Strachan said.

The company has deliberately used a step by step procedure of announcing its plan, he said, "rather than tell the whole truth in one shocking statement."

DO WHAT THEY LIKE

"Had the company started out by telling all that we now know will happen, it would never have been given permission to take the first step. The public would never have stood for it. But now the screws are being turned tighter."

"It seems that major corporations like Consolidated Mining and Smelting, which is the major shareholder in Western Mines, can do what they like in this province," he said.

Campbell Suggests ACT Role

NANAIMO—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told 100 delegates to a recent Associated Canadians Travellers convention the organization had a unique opportunity to assist the provincial highways department.

Mr. Campbell, in a speech to the group, said:

"More than any other group in the province you can help B.C. and Canada by suggesting safety improvements to the highways department."

UNIQUE GROUP

He said members were unique in that they travel throughout the province consistently more than anyone else.

A show of hands at the convention indicated members travelled an average of 5,000 miles a week without serious accidents. WORK CLOSELY

Representing the city, Ald. Meg McDonald said, "The provincial government should work closely with the Associated Canadians Travellers as they are the one organization in our province able to give points of safety about Canadian highways."

tions, but that he felt salaries should be negotiated locally by the local board.

"The Alberni Valley is not getting the class of teachers it should be getting," Mr. Gray said in an interview. "If they presently live in Vancouver or the lower mainland, they would rather be in Nanaimo or Qualicum than the Alberni."

WIDE CHOICE

"The trustees' association wants salaries all over the Island the same. Naturally, good teachers who have a wide choice of locations choose places like Victoria's outskirts, and places with easy access before the more remote areas."

At present, he said, teachers are still being paid on the basis of arbitration settlement made last December.

NO BACKING

Mr. Gray said he had considered resigning last May when the school board did not back up his negotiations with the teachers. However, he said he decided to adopt a wait-and-see policy, but appointment of a trustees' association negotiator had finally triggered his resignation.

Mr. Gray blamed the school board chairman, R. G. Christie, for the school board's failure to back his committee's negotiations last spring.

AGREED TO OFFER

"Mr. Christie was on my committee. But when the negotiations came under discussion, he never backed me up, even though he agreed to the offer at the time it was made."

"Carl Anshelm, didn't want the settlement made either," Mr. Gray said. "He spoke actively against it, and wanted the trustees' association of which he was Island president at that time, to handle it."

NO ADVANTAGE

Asked if there was any advantage to having the negotiations handled through the association, Mr. Gray replied: "None that I can see. We pay a fee of over \$3,000 a year to the association and I don't see what we get for it. We don't even see any of the officials. All we get is a lot of propaganda through the mail."

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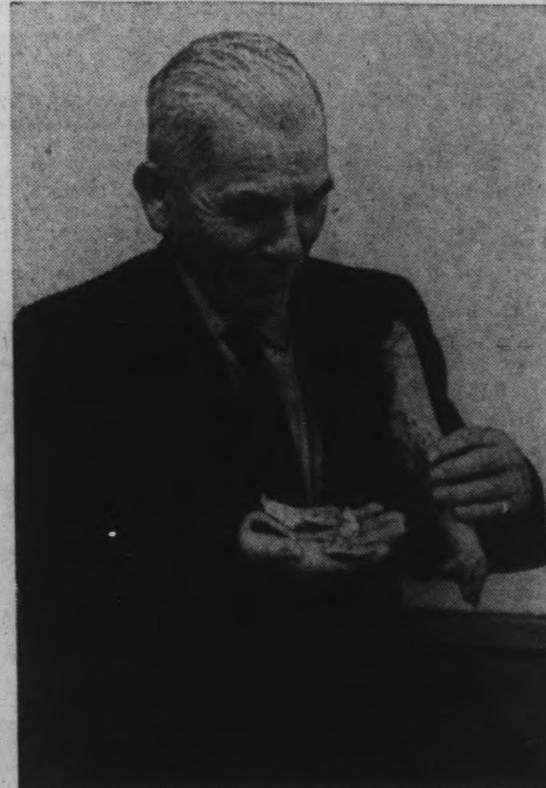
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Archie Georgeson and beaver signs

Taxpayer Urges Change In Ambulance Service

PORT ALBERNI—A taxpayer, wrathful about what he feels is the ineffective operation of the local ambulance service, was asked by city council Monday night to present a brief and witness to back up his claims.

Robert Dobbins, who acted on the coroner's jury enquiring into the traffic death of Mrs. Katherine Frytek early this month, claimed that the jury learned 45 minutes had elapsed from the time Mrs. Frytek was struck until she arrived at the hospital.

He urged that the ambulance be removed from present operation and placed under a full-time crew.

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Russians Look At B.C. Forest Industry

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Six Russian forestry experts met Resources Minister Ray Williston here Tuesday, to find out how British Columbia manages its huge forest products industry.

The delegation, headed by Mikhail Vasilevich Kanavets, chief of the logging branch of the Russian Ministry for Timber, Pulp and Wood Processing Industry, spent the whole day in the Legislative Buildings.

The Russians met with Mr. Williston in the morning and spent the afternoon with John Stokes, B.C.'s assistant chief forester.

NATIONAL TOUR

The minister said later that the Russians, members of a technical exchange group on a nation-wide tour of Canadian forestry operations, were particularly interested in forest fire protection, reforestation programs and general administrative practices concerning forest lands and land ownership.

UP-ISLAND

From Victoria, the delegation will go to Duncan-Cowichan area to see coastal logging methods and equipment, and then on to Port Alberni, where it will be guests of MacMillan Bloedel Limited from Friday to Monday.

The Russians will return to Vancouver Monday, fly to Toronto on Thursday and leave Montreal for Moscow the following Tuesday.

BREAK-INS

Thieves Hit Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A rash of break-ins were reported Tuesday.

At Bastion and Skinner Streets, Dr. McKerricher's office and the adjoining American Optical office were broken into, but only \$1 was taken from the doctor's cash box.

On Stewart Ave., the Texaco pump was entered and \$25 in postage stamps taken.

Premises at 570 Stewart Ave. suffered a smashed lock but no theft.

Wilton Motors lost \$74 in car parts when a 1965 Mini Austin in front of their showroom was

stripped.

Both were thrown from the car when it left the road.

R.C.M.P. said the 1955 model car was a total wreck.

WONDERFUL CHANCE

"Because of our local problems, and because of my own personal interest in the subject, I feel this is a wonderful opportunity for us to benefit from the many experts who will be attending," the mayor said, adding that the city would benefit without cost to the municipality.

Costs will be borne by senior government sources.

Mayor to Attend Pollution Parley

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Les Hammer delivered a report to city council Monday night on a recent meeting between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel and city council to explore possibilities of joint disposal of city sewage and plant effluent.

The delegation was made up of Mayor Hammer, City Manager Dennis Thain and General Superintendent Len Crowther, supported by D. Stewart and Mr. Ralston of Associated Engineering Services Limited.

SEEME FEASIBLE

Mr. Hammer said that it appeared that joint treatment might be feasible, but further studies by both parties would be required.

"No firm conclusions can be reached at this time," the mayor said, "the current series of studies by Stanley Associates are in preliminary stages only. Although the studies may not be finalized until five or six months from now, the company has promised a further discussion when their investigations have progressed to a decisive point on joint disposal or otherwise."

DOUBLE SAVINGS

Mayor Hammer said civic representatives had stressed the fact that in addition to the savings according to both parties in the event of joint treatment, MacMillan Bloedel and the city's largest taxpayer, would benefit from any economy which can be practised by the city.

CHAMAINUS—Funeral services will be held today in First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, for Alexander Gordon Drennan who died in Chamainus hospital Sunday at the age of 77.

Mr. Drennan was born in La Schute, Que. He had farmed in Saskatchewan. He was employed by the CPR from 1940 until his retirement in 1954.

In 1956 he moved to B.C. He had lived six years in Chamainus.

Besides his wife Mary he is survived by two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Ring of Humor Showing Around Bathtub Event

NANAIMO—Glen Galloway, co-worker with Frank Ney on Nanaimo's bathtub race, has indicated that the whole event might have a ring of humor about it.

Co-originator of the idea, Mr. Galloway sees many of the humorous aspects, but confessed that regulations concerning safety afloat had not been considered in depth by him.

Mr. Ney has been out of town for several days and was not available for comment.

Galloway has tested several types of bathtub, in their original forms, such as the old galvanized bathtub type which he says gives six inches freeboard to two men to lift on dry land, and he is loath to sell them.

The bathtubs will actually be

glass mouldings of a regular tub and available to entrants at cost of \$25.

The mouldings of two layers

take a full day per tub in manufac-

turing.

Beavers Return To Galiano After 70 Years

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND—Beavers have returned to Galiano Island after an absence of more than 70 years.

Owners of the Valley Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and family, are not happy with their newest tenants.

FIVE DAMS

Mr. Georgeson tells of at least five dams on other parts of the island, but does not recall ever seeing one in this particular valley.

While the majority of the

Rees family share the excitement of beaver in the valley, Mr. Rees is not entirely appreciative of Mr. Beaver's new domicile.

While he can but applaud the technical merit relating to the damsite, he can only deplore the ramifications of its presence.

Either Mr. Beaver has to find a new home, or the Valley Ranch will be sporting a large lake. Needless to say, the ditching has been temporarily suspended!

DITCHING NEEDED

This gave rise to a requirement for ditching to contain the surplus water and allow the Rees family to farm the fields.

Ditching proceeded last fall and through the spring, and some improvement in the crops was evident.

Further ditching started this fall, and then the Rees family encountered some natural opposition in the presence of the mysterious beaver.

SLOW CREEK

Tony Carolan, who lives nearby in the Valley, is caretaker of the 1966 ranch in the Rees' absence during the week. During the course of his duties of checking the property fences last week he noticed that Murchison Creek was not running with its usual vigor.

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Municipal Heads to Hear Oak Bay Hospital Formula

A meeting will be held today in the office of Mayor Toone to discuss an Oak Bay proposal for hospital financing.

Vote 'Unfair'

Saanich Plan Soon?

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Monday night he hopes his council next week will have "something for discussion" on the question of financing hospital construction.

He is among the municipal representatives who today will be discussing financing proposals.

Reeve Curtis said he hoped the provincial government wouldn't force a vote on raising the local share of hospital building costs, a situation which would "be something as last year."

The reeve commented after Coun. Digby Kier said it would be "most unfair" to repeat a referendum on the question of a two-mill property tax for such purposes.

"I hope that Oak Bay has something forthcoming," he said.

There are reports that Oak Bay may suggest future increases in per capita grants to hospital construction. The plan was defeated.

One Dissenter

Esquimalt Sees Need for Study

All Esquimalt council members but one agreed Monday night with the proposed hospital construction need study.

Coun. Arthur Mebs cast the only vote in opposition to the study.

Council also decided to suggest to the international committee that the provincial government be asked to share in the study costs.

Coun. Mebs questioned the advisability of hiring an eastern firm to do the study.

"I think the problem should

be solved by our own local people."

He said there had been study after study, and hardly any of them had been implemented.

"I don't know if I'm in favor of another study."

He added that the cost of the study was "terrific."

Coun. Gerald Horne disagreed and pointed out that the library study and the one on juvenile delinquency are being implemented, and the recently brought-in sewer study will be put to work in the near future.

\$2,000 Already

Welsh in Victoria Raise Aberfan Fund

Pledges for \$2,000 have been received for the Aberfan Distress Fund, being administered by the Cymrodorion Society of Victoria for the relief of those stricken by the disastrous slate slide in the village of Aberfan, South Wales, last week.

Arrangements were made Monday for contributions to be made at the Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant.

Society president Phyllis Hill and secretary June Richardson are in charge of the fund.

Victor Williams, past president of the society, said Monday his phone and those of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Richardson were ringing constantly Sunday with offers of assistance.

Mr. Williams said he received several calls from Vancouver. The Welsh people in that city and several others across Canada have since emulated the Victoria society's action and are collecting funds.

Robber Strikes During Lunch

A thief made off with \$40 from a provincial government office at 780 Blanshard during lunch-hour Monday.

Sometime between noon and 12:30 p.m., the money was taken from a wallet belonging to Miss Shirley Mitchell, 1514 Hampshire.

Request for Inquiry Now Made Official

Saanich Monday night officially asked the department of municipal affairs for a public inquiry into the dealings of a real estate company involving some municipal employees.

At a brief meeting, councillors unanimously ratified a request made to the department by Reeve Hugh Curtis last Thursday.

It asked the provincial government for an inquiry into the affairs and transactions of Royal Oak Estates Ltd., with special emphasis on the relationships of Saanich employees to the company.

When it announced the inquiry last week, Saanich council said it did not think any wrongdoing was intended when some employees of the assessor's department formed the company.

"It is hoped that an inquiry by the department of municipal

affairs will result in specific directives governing the conduct of all employees and elected representatives."

The passing of this motion (ratifying the calling of an inquiry) does not suggest in any way that the matter to be inquired into has been prejudged by council.

"On the contrary, the previous statement that council feels no wrongdoing does not stand stills."

However, questions have been asked of councillors regarding a situation in municipal hall and clarification of the rights and responsibilities of municipal employees is necessary.

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Program Totals \$23,000

Esquimalt Approves Winter Works Plan

A \$23,000 winter works program was set by Esquimalt council Monday night.

The municipality's parks and playgrounds will get \$8,000, and of this \$2,000 will go towards the construction of a club house at Fleming Beach to be used by the Esquimalt Anglers' Association.

The association agreed to share in the cost of construction.

PARK WORK

Work will be done on Saxe Point, Memorial, Kinsmen Gorge, and Lampson Parks.

Two municipal tot-lots will also share in the winter works program.

Masonry work and drilling will account for \$5,000 of the winter works budget, and remainder will go toward municipal boulevards.

OPEN HALL

Council agreed with the recreation commission on its proposed opening of Jubilee Hall twice a week for senior citizens' activities.

Coun. James Bryant said there are 183 Esquimalt senior residents presently using Victoria's senior citizens facilities.

GREAT POTENTIAL

He told council Esquimalt has 1,020 residents over 65 years of age, and there is a great potential within the municipality for the development of a senior citizens recreational program.

Council also approved \$100 to the Esquimalt Lions' Club for refreshments for the children at the two Hallowe'en bonfires. One fire is planned for Fleming Beach, and the other on the Esquimalt high school grounds.

Their Angle Illegal

Three teen-agers, believed to be aged between 12 and 14, went fishing in an unusual and illegal way Saturday.

They were seen standing on a step-ladder on the east side of the Crystal Garden with a large pole.

Apparently they were fishing through an open window for property in a dressing room, police said.

A check of the area failed to locate the culprits.

Man Wounded

Douglas Harris, 1940 Fort, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday afternoon after he shot himself in the thigh when a gun he was working on fired accidentally.

CLEAR-OUT SALE

MANY AT COST
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NO MONEY DOWN

Witty Brothers

Bulin Colonist, Victoria 32
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966

Site Plans Halted

The Witty brothers said Monday they've been "bucked every way" in their plans to develop a seaside site now wanted by the regional board.

Stanley and Leslie Witty said they wanted to build a trailer court and picnic site on property owned by the family for 101 years.

"We've been bucked every way," they said in an interview. "It took us six months to get one of the permits."

OFFER REJECTED

They have rejected an offer of \$100,000 from the regional board, which wants to acquire the 40 acres as a park.

The board has given three readings to a bylaw to start expropriation proceedings.

The Wittys explained they planned to retire soon and wanted to build a trailer park and picnic area as a small commercial operation.

Leslie Witty explained that he and his brother had promised Recreation Minister Kiernan the provincial government would be

Bridge Results

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League on Oct. 26, 1966: 1. Mally Goss and Margaret Kirby; 2. Joan and Paul Smith; 3. Anne and Earle Dye; 4. William Lamont and Keith Stapperton; 5/6 (tie), Gwen Humphrys and Doris D'Amico; Leslie Stewart and Brian Larkey.

SHOPPERS PLEASE NOTE!

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Medicare Leaps First Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — The medicare insurance bill received approval in principle by a vote of 182 to 21 in the Commons Tuesday night.

The Conservative and Social Credit parties split from second reading after an acrimonious eight-day debate.

The bill was opposed by 10 Conservatives, seven Creditistes, two Social Credit members and two independents.

The legislation still requires clause-by-clause study and third reading, which could be a lengthy process since opposition parties have promised to introduce many amendments.

Ottawa Conference

This Is Day They Walk On Eggs

By RON COLLISTER,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — This is the day that makes or breaks the federal-provincial conference here.

The federal government was to make its final, take-it-or-leave-it proposals in two crucial areas:

• The phasing out of Ottawa aid for vocational and technical schools over a six-year period starting next March.

Many of the provinces were bitterly critical of the impact of this on them, and Ottawa agreed to reconsider this particular proposal. (See story on Page 15.)

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LUNA XII CIRCLES MOON

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — The Soviet space shot Luna XII went into orbit around the moon at 1:47 p.m. PDT Tuesday, scientists at the Jodrell Bank radio-telescope reported.

Luna XII, launched Saturday, may be the Soviet Union's first lunar orbiting craft to carry cameras to take close-up pictures of the moon's surface, though its mission has not been defined.

Gas Sales Up
To \$106,000,971

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government Tuesday received \$29,444,000 in the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases in the largest sale of its kind here this year. The total boosted the government's 1966 earnings on similar sales to \$106,000,971 compared with \$133,332,946 in 1965.

Hope Fades
For Miners

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Hope faded Tuesday for 11 miners trapped since Monday 290 feet down a shaft at Colombia's Samaca coal mine, 150 miles northeast of here. The men were cut off after a gas explosion in the mine.

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Australia's Holt at summit fiesta

Manila Says Peace Ball 'Now in Hanoi's Court'

Johnson in Viet Nam

BULLETIN

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson has landed at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, high Vietnamese officials reported today.

MANILA (UPI) — The seven anti-Communist allies with troops fighting South Viet Nam have resolved to pursue the war there "until the Communist aggression is ended," but offered then to withdraw foreign forces within six months if North Viet Nam pulls out of the south and violence ebbs.

The offer bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side — that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The offer was in a final communiqué of the seven-country anti-Communist summit meeting in Manila, which also produced a statement on the Goals of Freedom and a Declaration of Peace and Progress in Asia.

SUMMING UP

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand summed it up: "The ball is now in North Viet Nam's court."

Concerning the anti-Communist foreign forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 370,000, the communiqué said:

"They shall be withdrawn.

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to UN Arthur Goldberg said Tuesday there are a "few faint signals" the North Vietnamese may want to talk about peace.

"But they will be wrong to say they are more than faint," Goldberg said at a news conference.

"They would have to get a lot stronger for us to expect any dramatic development."

After close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides, those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

TIME NEEDED

U.S. sources noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the huge force, including 330,000 Americans.

The South Vietnamese government subscribed to the withdrawal, but its own qualification was embodied in the communiqué. It said South Viet Nam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities

SAIGON (UPI) — President Johnson flew to memory-haunted Corregidor today and then suddenly disappeared from his official schedule. There was every indication he

had been to the Asian summit conference.

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American president had made a dramatic visit to Viet Nam. A cloak of silence fell on Johnson's activities at midday when he took off for "The Rock" where American forces held out to utter exhaustion before surrendering to the Japanese in the Second World War.

Johnson would not be there, apologized for his absence but would not say where he had gone.

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Grieving Miners Accost Investigator

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Two angry miners who lost relatives in the Aberfan coal slurry disaster broke through a police cordon Tuesday and accosted the Welsh-born judge who will conduct Britain's public inquiry into the tragedy.

"Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes," shouted Philip Brown, 61.

Lord Justice Sir Edmund Davies, born only a few miles from Aberfan, was paying his first visit since a towering slag heap slid down on the

village school and nearby homes Friday, killing nearly 200 children.

Police tried to hold back the two miners but Davies beckoned them forward. He listened intently as David Jones, 40, told him:

"We couldn't stand the thought of the truth being hidden under a pack of lies. This whole terrible business was unnecessary — we've been complaining about the tip (slag heap) for years."

Both miners told the judge that a mountain spring, which is thought to have caused the heap to collapse, was long known to be in existence.

Bereaved parents and other residents of Aberfan have blamed the national coal board, which runs the Crown-owned mines, for allowing the pile of coal waste to grow to a hazardous size.

Davies told a news conference in nearby Merthyr that he will never allow the public inquiry to become a white-wash.

"The inquiry will be of a most searching character," the judge said. "If there is

blame shown, the blame will be cast.

"Nor will there be unnecessary blackening of anybody. We shall be animated by the desire to serve the public interest and nothing else."

With 145 bodies, mostly children, recovered from the shattered school and adjoining houses, police estimated that at least 46 dead children still were to be found.

Thursday, when at least 75 of the child victims will be given a mass burial, was proclaimed a day of mourning throughout the Welsh valleys.

"There is an explosion," he said. "One partner will then drag out a catalogue of these incidents in an attempt to 'slay' the other partner."

"What is said in the heat of battle cannot, of course, be taken as the whole truth," he said. Husband and wife must keep in mind the theme of the fight and not concentrate too hard on the particulars.

"When most of the frustrations have been talked out or discharged in some vicarious way," he said, the fight can be ended. At this point one partner will release a dove of peace.

"The gesture itself may be quite innocuous. A woman

may decide to bake a particular food her husband likes,

or mend his socks; a husband may decide to buy a particular household item the couple had talked about purchasing.

"The other member should recognize that failure to respond to this gesture will probably mean another round of fighting will begin."

Mail Trucks Keep Crown

Leaf Plan Withers

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Tuesday that the government has backed away from a post office plan to remove the Canadian coat-of-arms and the words royal mail from postal trucks.

He sparked a Commons uproar when he charged that the Liberals "remove the Crown" at every opportunity. They "endeavored, by stealth, to get away with this and got caught." Now the government was taking its usual course — running away.

Acting Prime Minister Martin angrily denied that the government has taken steps to remove references to the Queen. He said Liberals are as loyal to the Queen as is the Conservative chief.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had trouble keeping order.

The unscheduled debate began when Postmaster-General Cote read a four-page statement saying information from his department formed the basis for an Oct. 13 report that the coat-of-arms and the words royal mail gradually would be replaced by a maple leaf emblem on postal trucks.

This had been published before the matter could be studied by the cabinet, however, and he regretted any misunderstandings.

He had ordered the preparation of a simple symbol for

the post office, but had no intention of interfering with the proper use of any existing symbol."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the postmaster-general's explanation "just cannot hold water."

He read a Commons ex-

change of Oct. 14 when Mr. Cote, asked whether the coat-of-arms would be removed and replaced by another symbol, had replied:

"Yes, Mr. Speaker, we are going to adopt an emblem, which will represent a truly

Canadian post office and which will give a real interpretation to the post office act."

NDP Leader Douglas said the Liberals again were showing "their genius for stumbling from crisis to crisis."

CAR DEAL QUERIED

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Tuesday the revenue department is conducting a "semi-judicial investigation" into a car import transaction involving Studebaker and Volkswagen.

Revenue Minister Benson confirmed that the transaction is under investigation.

Neither minister offered a direct reply when T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, asked whether they were aware the transaction involved Studebaker of Canada buying Volkswagens in the U.S., importing them into Canada duty-free under the Canada-U.S. auto agreement and then reselling them to Volkswagen at a "handsome profit."

MOTION REJECTED

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux dismissed a motion by Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington South) for an emergency debate on the issue.

Mr. Drury, Mr. Benson, External Affairs Minister Martin and John Turner, minister without portfolio, all argued against an emergency debate.

Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) said Studebaker, in the throes of going out of business at Hamilton, made a deal with another company to evade duty and that the government was party to the deal.